

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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THIS WEEK TO BE DECISIVE ONE IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Sales Tax Hike Approval Awaited to Take Up Appropriations

DRASTIC SLASHES TO BALANCE BUDGET

Social Security Measure Expected to Draw Back House Members

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.—The coming week should be the decisive one in writing the record of the 59th general assembly of Missouri on major legislation.

Monday afternoon the senate will plunge into the question of the 2 per cent sales tax—an increase of one per cent over the present rate—and in settling it will give the appropriations committee a definite figure to work on in cutting requests to fit funds.

The Casey social security bill is the magnet expected to draw back house members, who have absented themselves in such large numbers since dollar-day pay began to be irksome that little business has been transacted on that side of the capital for three weeks.

Observers saw little chance for senate defeat of the 2 per cent sales tax measure—already passed by the house—or even a repetition of last year's prolonged debate on the 1 per cent bill.

All the social security legislation is built around the 2 per cent sales tax. Its defeat would mean either abandonment of a large part of the program, or "starting over" to build revenues from other sources.

Unemployment compensation will be at the top of the senate calendar whenever the sales tax is disposed of.

Passage of the big revenue measure also will be the signal for the senate appropriations committee, headed by J. S. Rollins, Columbia, to perform the hardest job in the assembly—cutting the budget to fit the money available.

More Money Asked

"Every department and institution getting money from general revenue has asked for more money than it got two years ago—with three exceptions," Rollins has said.

"Actually the social security program will absorb most of the new revenues in sight, so that drastic slashes will have to be made in order to get a budget balance."

Old age assistance is expected to take 16 million dollars, relief 10 million—or 4 million more than during 1935-36, and cost of the new program of aid to dependent children has been estimated as high as 4 million dollars.

"Small" items which have added to appropriation requests include approximately a million dollars for furnishing buildings erected under the state buildings program; \$271,000 for prison rebuilding because of increased costs since bids were first opened; and an unnamed amount to buy land for the new outgoing prison.

The question of back old age pensions—an item of 4 to 8 million dollars—also has yet to be settled.

The committee may cut the share of general revenue funds going to schools below the one-third allotted for many years, but probably not to the constitutional minimum of one-fourth. A reduction from 33 to 30 per cent, it has been said, would give the schools far more money than at any time in the past, and still release approximately \$2,400,000 for other purposes.

Other senate problems include the 15 per cent allocation to high tax school districts, the three-cent gasoline tax, the minimum wage law, the proposed new probation and parole commission, and permanent registration.

The house must act on the Casey bill, decide whether or not to accept the senate's version of unemployment compensation which carries the pooled type fund, and get a vote on proposed centralization of executions by lethal gas at the state prison.

It also has before it for acceptance of senate amendments, the county treasurer bill and the measure placing guards at the state prison on a 56-hour week. Reduction of pleasure car license fees by half likewise is on the house calendar.

John P. Feeney Dies

BOSTON, May 15.—(AP)—John P. Feeney, 64, widely known Boston criminal lawyer and prominent in Democratic politics, died today after a heart attack. He was personal counsel for former Governor James M. Curley.

Director of Speakers Bureau JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.—(AP)—Appointment of Mrs. J. Frederic Albreach, Jefferson City, as director of the speakers bureau for the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic clubs was announced here today.

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP BUDGET FOR YEAR

The city council, Mayor Julian H. Bagby presiding, will meet Monday night and pass on the proposed budget for the coming year, which will be presented by the finance committee, Elmer Summers, chairman, Dr. F. M. Fullerton, and S. J. Timbros.

Mayor Bagby will also give a report on conference held with representatives of the Sedalia Water Company with reference to an adjustment of water rates.

FLOWER LOVERS INTERESTED IN COMING SHOW

Attractive Display With Many Entries Be Offered Friday

All lovers of flowers are looking forward with much pleasure to the amateur flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Sedalia. The show will be open to the public from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. Friday, May 21, at the Thompson Chevrolet Company, Fourth street and Osage avenue.

This flower show is not confined to the members of the Garden Club. It is a community affair, an attraction to which everyone who grows flowers is invited to compete, as well as to visit on the day of the showing. Those in charge ask amateur flower growers to show their flowers for they may have plants unknown to other growers.

Garden Club members have spared no effort to make this event an outstanding one. All committees and their chairmen have been carefully selected by Mrs. O. W. Bagby, flower show chairman, and the following chairmen from the other circles: Miss Lucy Bothwell, C. E. Van Horn, Mrs. G. W. Chambers and Mrs. E. W. Kettleson. Each committee is functioning like clock work.

Competent judges will be obtained by the club president, Mrs. Landon Welch, and the circle chairmen, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Saunders and Mrs. A. R. Griffin. Ribbons will be awarded in all groups and classes. The classification list has been compiled by Mrs. Herbert Seifert and her committee.

This list was published in the Tuesday issue of The Sedalia Democrat and Capital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. R. Highleyman is chairman on information and will gladly tell exhibitors how to prepare plants and cut flowers for exhibit, she may be reached by calling 2994.

An interesting program and entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Henry Salterer and her committee.

This feature always proves popular at the flower show as beautiful flowers seems to inspire artists and musicians.

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Another attraction is a passer-by passer (while away awhile).

Tea Garden, plans for which are being made by Mrs. Ida Harriman and her committee. The floral decorations for this scene will be "highly satisfactory and indicated we have a majority membership in every plant."

Murray said no sudden strike call was contemplated, but that he would not commit himself to public announcements on his plans.

The union chieftain mobilized the attack 24 hours after he had obtained what he called a "complete victory" in settling the strike involving 27,000 workers at the Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

Murray declared delegates at the conference indicated Republic Steel, with 25,000 workers, "was going further in a campaign of intimidation, coercion and actual discharge of employees in matters affecting our organization than any other company."

He said affidavits were now being prepared for submission to the national labor relations board at Washington listing the alleged instances in Republic mills.

UNION MAPS A BARGAINING DRIVE IN STEEL PLANTS

Endeavor For Contracts With Five Big Steel Corporations

CRISIS POSSIBLY BE REACHED TUESDAY

Three Have Declined to Sign For Exclusive Rights Demanded

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—Philip Murray, delegated the power to force contracts with five big independent steel corporations, hinted tonight a strike call might be issued "within ten days" unless agreements were reached.

"We are handling each case as separate and distinct problems, but I would say that a very definite announcement will be made in each case within ten days," asserted the chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, a unit of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

"If the companies persist in refusing to sign labor contracts strikes are inevitable," he added.

Murray was referring to the Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Crucible Steel Corporations, who employ almost 200,000 workers.

The first three concerns definitely have declined to sign the contracts calling for exclusive bargaining agency powers for their workers as demanded by Murray.

Murray said the first crisis would likely develop next Tuesday when A. F. Hofnagel, chairman of Crucible Steel, meets with him here.

Another conference has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 25, with the chairman of the Inland Steel Corporation in Chicago.

Issue On Bargaining

Between these two meetings will be held the government supervised election at Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plants to determine whether the union will be the exclusive bargaining agent of the men.

Murray's statements came after an all-day conference of more than 60 heads of union locals and sub-regional directors in the districts of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic, Inland and Crucible mills.

Besides Earl, the highway commission will be composed of H. G. Simpson of Charleston, W. Va., a Democrat, and Robert D. Brooks of St. Louis and Edward W. Gray of Maryville, Republicans.

Simpson, who was reappointed last week, will be the only hold-over from the Park administration.

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He said affidavits were now being prepared for submission to the national labor relations board at Washington listing the alleged instances in Republic mills.

Arrangements have been made by the entry committee for a table to be placed in the corridor on the ground floor of the courthouse at which entries for the flower show will be received. Members of the committee will be there on Monday from 2 to 5 p. m., Tuesday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5; Wednesday 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. No entries may be made after 5 o'clock Wednesday. Should an entry be made and flowers or plants not be in suitable condition for showing on the date of the flower show, there is no obligation to make the exhibit.

Each exhibitor shall be given a tag for each entry made. These tags must be attached to the proper exhibit by the exhibitor before the opening of the flower show Friday.

DISCUSS OCEAN HOP WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Dick Merrill and Jack Lamble, gave President Roosevelt today a first hand account of their two-way hop across the Atlantic.

Flying here in a regular passenger plane from New York, where they completed the second half of their New York-London-New York trip yesterday, the aviators made a hurried call on the white house with their backer, Ben Smith.

"The president was very interested in the altitudes we flew, weather conditions and how the instruments and motor functioned," Merrill said later.

The fliers said the feasibility of regular transatlantic commercial airplane service was not mentioned at their brief meeting.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Orville Edward Thomas and Laura Mildred Watring, both of Otterville.

Everett Hartford Scott and Marian Roach, both of Jefferson City, Robert James Palmer, Beaman and Audry Pauline Knapp, Sedalia, William Andrew Schien and Susan Naomi Tanksley.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Louis Tagtmeyer, of Stover, was admitted for medical treatment.

A. R. Holloway, of Warsaw, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Zelma Barnes, of 318 East Saline, underwent an operation Saturday.

Lawrence Castle, of Otterville, was admitted for surgery.

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AMELIA EARHART PLANS FOR HOP-OFF

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—James Ewing Rowan, managing director of the St. Louis air show, said today he had been informed Miss Amelia Earhart would take off from the west coast next Saturday, if weather conditions were favorable, on a second attempt to fly around the world.

Rowan said his information came from Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical advisor at Burbank, Calif., with whom he spoke over long-distance telephone.

Mantz was a member of the crew of her "flying laboratory" when Miss Earhart flew to Hawaii on the first leg of her projected globe-girding trip a few weeks ago. He was not aboard, however, when the plane crashed on an attempted takeoff there for the second leg of the flight.

He telephoned Rowan to say he would not accompany Miss Earhart but would compete in the international aerobatic contest to be held here in connection with the air show, May 29-31.

FORMER ADJ. GEN. EARP NAMED TO HIGHWAY POST

Appointed By Gov. Stark Chairman of State Highway Commission

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.—Former Adjutant General Claude C. Earp of Nevada, Mo., was appointed by Governor Lloyd C. Stark this afternoon as chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Earp's appointment as successor to George F. Olendorf, Springfield advertising man, ends several months' speculation on the personnel of the commission under the new administration.

In a press release announcing the selection of the new chairman, the governor's office said Olendorf "retired" recently on account of the demands of his private business.

Olendorf, however, will continue to serve until Earp's appointment is confirmed by the Senate. Earp, one of the owners and publishers of the Nevada Daily Mail and a Democrat in politics, will serve for a term ending December 1, 1941.

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MEETING BY MEDICAL SOCIETY IS POSTPONED

The meeting of the Pettis County Medical Society announced for Monday night, May 17, has been postponed to Monday, May 24.

When Dr. Scott P. Childs, of the University of Kansas hospital, entered the hospital about two weeks ago for treatment of a kidney ailment,

The house will take up next week

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1937

WANING DICTATORSHIP

Signs multiply that Adolf Hitler's power in Germany is on the wane. Financial difficulties have been increasing. The Nazi policies have brought protests from banks and mortgage institutions which are faced with a virtual suspension of business. The cost of living has increased greatly and there are serious food shortages. The Danubian states have refused to follow the Nazi business methods.

Though Hitler until lately has been exempted from criticism in his own land, there are many signs that great parts of the population are dissatisfied with his regime. "In spite of drastic penalties, the farmers refuse to deliver their products at the prescribed maximum prices," says Paul Schellenburg in The Magazine of Wall Street. "They prefer to feed their grain and potatoes to livestock, than to supply them for human consumption at government prices."

"The workers, low salaried employees and small business men complain of the low purchasing power of their income which grows steadily lower because of the increasing deductions and 'voluntary' contributions to different party organizations. High finance and private capital try to defend themselves against increasing government control and bureaucracy. The landed aristocracy of eastern Prussia feels threatened by the party program which provides parcelling of their lands into farmer's small settlements."

Continued oppression of every form of free opinion is resented over Germany and, more or less under cover, there are complaints which bode the Nazi authority no good. The German masses have lost faith that the Nazi policies will succeed. They are bearing the burdens of the dictatorship because they must, but soon or later there will be outbreaks.

The regimentation of the German people under the Nazi regime has been carried forward ruthlessly. There have been deep wounds and they are not healing. Meantime, the foreign policies of the Hitler government militate against assistance from other countries.

SEIZED OPPORTUNITY

A capacity for accomplishment rises naturally to the top of any free society. The case against the political philosophy which has much of Europe in its thrall is partly that it drives intellectual leaders and people of character from the country and interferes with the process by which men of force and vision are able to assert themselves, as they are where thought and expression are free, and action is regulated only to the extent that it affects the rest.

To Americans, the story of the rise of William S. Knudsen is most familiar. The boy who rose from nothing to a place of eminence and renown is the theme of an extensive literature. Where man's niche in the community is settled at birth and any improvement in its depends on the whim of his betters, Cinderella is a favored character. With us, it is the local boy who makes good, the rail-splitter who rises to the Presidency, the immigrant who lands at Ellis Island with \$30 in his trousers and 36 years after is named the operating head of one of the world's greatest industries.

Today, the particular value of a repetition of so familiar a tale is its assurance that this is still America, a place of opportunity where man, to a larger degree than elsewhere, is master of his own fate. If the rightness of a system of government is to be determined by its capacity

for utilizing its resources of character and intellect, and the play it gives the born leader, democracy can court comparison with any political form. And if there are present tendencies which justify doubt and apprehension they are such as would interfere with the natural rise of those equipped by nature or their own exertions to lead and command and mold the national future.

As long as the Knudsen story is an everyday item, the America we have known is safe. When it passes into folklore, this will have become another and probably not a better society.

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

The best definition of war was given by Gen. Sherman who said: "War is hell." Observers the world over now see how true that statement was and is, as the president of the Basque republic in Spain appeals to the European powers for help in saving the lives of hundreds of thousands of non-combatants, women and children, quartered in besieged Bilbao.

Bilbao, bombed by insurgents, is being hammered to pieces. The Basques are fighting desperately to save themselves from defeat, but concentrated in the city, the Sioux City Journal asserts, are thousands who cannot help in the defense and who are exposed to the rain of aerial explosives dropped by the insurgent attackers.

Refugees in the city have been killed in hundreds, and worse casualties are expected for the Spanish civil war continues with renewed vigor as the rebels bend every effort to achieve victory.

President Antonio Aguirre, representing the Basques, makes an emotional appeal to the powers when he says: "I ask the world if it will permit extermination of a people whose first thoughts always have been for the defense of liberty and democracy. I believe the nations will come to the rescue of 300,000 women and children in Bilbao who seek refuge today."

There was the pathetic cases of Ethiopia, a nation that had stood for some 2,000 years. It was older than Italy. It was a Christian country. But Italy wanted it, and Italy got it as the whole world looked on in disapproval but without action.

There also was Manchuria, a province of China. Japan wanted that area. And Japan broke international pacts to obtain the freedom of action necessary to make conquest of it. The world did not approve, but the world permitted Japan to have her way with a defenseless people.

Spain merely is giving the world a picture in miniature of what to expect when the next general conflict begins. Powerful nations can and will strike suddenly and swiftly when hostilities start. Destructive explosives will be hurled upon cities and towns without thought of the noncombatants' lives and property. Utter ruin will be the objective. Fiendish engines of war will be employed to terrorize those that escape death. That is war. And war is hell. Only the next real conflict will be many hells rolled into one.

FARMING PROFITABLE AGAIN

From Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Agricultural income passed the halfway mark in 1936 in its climb from the bottom figure of \$752 per family in 1932 back toward the peak income figure of \$1,736 per family in 1929. The improvement is a gratifying indication of the return of normal times.

While family incomes on the farm have been advancing, the interest rates on mortgage money shrank to four and one-half per cent in 1936, compared with five and one-half and six per cent in 1929. This also is good news to the farmer.

The family's total expense for farm operation last year was estimated at \$576, compared with \$9.11 in 1929. Government benefit payments accounted for \$64 of the average family's gross income in 1936, based on the latest available estimate. This leaves \$1,213 produced by the farm itself, for the average farm family.

The figure includes value of produce consumed by the family, and value of harvested crops still in storage. Cash income, including government benefit payments, amounted to \$1,085 in 1936, compared with an average of \$616 cash income per United States family in 1932, and \$1,542 in 1929.

These figures prove conclusively that the farmer has a good chance to get back on his financial feet. Uncle Sam has been more than generous in his dealings with the rural workers.

About all you can say for a mustache is that it holds the ice cubes back while you are drinking.

It is hard to be a law-abiding citizen when you can't tell what the law is till the judge finishes talking.

The MOUTHPIECE

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READ THIS FIRST:

A cable from America excites the interest of the stenographer in the dingy law office of Stuckey & Stuckey, London.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

IN SOME unexplained way lawyers, and particularly solicitors, usually carry in their faces the unmistakable stamp of their profession. You can recognize them a mile off.

Charles Oliver Stuckey, however, was a pronounced exception to this rule. He bore none of the generic markings of the legal profession. Of medium height, with a sturdy built frame faintly suggestive of approaching corpulence, his hair was fair, curly, and abundant, and, so far from them being anything hawklike in his appearance, his nose was short, fleshy, and with a distinctly unlegal tilt. The strength of the broad capacious forehead was largely offset by the smallness of his rounded indeterminate chin. For worldly success, a physiognomist would have said, it would have gone with him had his forehead been molded along less generous lines and his jaw made more prognathous.

As he hung his hat and coat on a peg behind the door of his office and sank into the dingy leather chair in front of his desk, he gazed around him with an air of obvious distaste. Outside, the spring sunshine was brilliant and rejuvenating; such diluted rays as managed to seep through the murk, window behind him served only to accentuate the dismal atmosphere of his official quarters.

With a shrug he turned his attention to the small pile of letters in front of him. As he read the cablegram his eyes widened and a look almost of benevolence came into his face.

He touched a bell-push on his desk and a moment later the door opened and Mr. Bells came in fusingly, in his hand a sheaf of documents, behind his ear a pencil, and on his face a look of absorption.

The lawyer locked up as he entered.

"Morning, Bells."

"Good morning, sir. You saw the cablegram I put on your desk?"

"Yes, I saw what a bit of luck for Miss Smith."

Bells inclined his head.

"Where are they now?" asked Stuckey.

"Miss Smith and her mother are at present staying in Vienna—the Hotel des Etrangers," the clerk said.

Stuckey smiled.

"You mean, I suppose, that they were there when last we heard from them?"

"Quite, sir, it is, of course, possible that by now Mrs. Smith has found it advisable to—er—

"Oh, for Heaven's sake talk English!" snapped Stuckey irritably. "What you mean is that by now the woman has exhausted her credit in Vienna, issued a few rubber checks and passed on to Budapest or somewhere."

"Exactly, sir."

"What a life!" the solicitor muttered.

"Lord knows how the girl stands it!" Aloud he said: "Well, they won't have to chisel their way through Europe any more. Miss Jacqueline is worth a million and a half dollars now"—he fingered the cablegram—"and they can come back to England and settle down respectably and live in comfort."

"In some nice cathedral city, I would suggest, sir," put in Bells.

"I know you would; it's what I should have expected from you. But from what I have heard of Miss Jacqueline Smith, I scarcely think that nice cathedral cities are her proper setting."

"You've never met her, I believe, sir?" the clerk queried.

"No, Mrs. Smith was an old friend of my mother's, and when I started to practice on my own she put her affairs into my hands." He laughed mirthlessly. "If she knew the type of business we specialize in... She's about the only re-



The captain was beaming benevolence and breathing beer

spectable client I've got — and that's only by comparison! . . . Yes?" he turned his head inquiringly as, following a tap, the door opened and the pert features of Elsie Harrington appeared.

"Will you see Captain Allwright, sir?" the girl asked.

With a frown of recollection Stuckey nodded.

"Yes, show him in."

The stout, red-faced man, dressed in seafaring clothes, who entered, beaming benevolence and breathing beer, strode up to the desk, and seizing the lawyer's hand, wrung it heartily.

"I came to thank you for what you did for me yesterday," he began.

"Thanks again, but I leave my clients to bolt in their own way."

The captain winked prodigiously and nodded his head several times.

"I understand," he said. "Well, no offense, I hope? I wouldn't hurt your feelings for the world."

Then, as a thought struck him: "Say, why not come yourself? I can always drop you off at Gravesend if you don't like the trip."

"No, thanks," Stuckey's tone was brusque. "And now, Captain, I'm very busy."

"That's all right, old man," said the seaman. "What about a quick one?"

"No, thank you."

Disappointed, the man turned to Bells.

"What about you?" he invited. Bells shuddered.

"I have never drunk intoxicants in my life," he affirmed.

A spasm of astonishment flashed across Allwright's face.

"Good Lord!" he breathed. "Well, don't die without knowing what it feels like. Good morning, Mr. Stuckey."

"Good morning," said the lawyer, and the next moment the captain had passed jauntily on his way.

"Open that window wide, Bells," said Stuckey. "Would you like a trip to Antwerp?"

"No, sir—not with that captain."

"He's a good seaman—when he's sober. What appointments have I this morning?"

"Only one, sir—Colonel Lutman. He is calling here at 10:15. In fact"—Bells consulted his watch—"he is due now."

"H'm!" said Stuckey, with a frown of distaste.

At that moment a heavy footstep was heard in the outer office.

"That sounds like him. All right, show him in."

(To Be Continued)

show-down in the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, which has been deliberating the matter for more than a year.

With this fusillade as a starter, Jackson swung into high gear as a New Deal crusader.

Many Crusades

He had an important part in the drafting of the violently opposed Stock Exchange regulation and Holding Company Acts, and in the 1933 and 1936 tax laws. When the fight over the first two measures shifted to the courts, he became the Government's ace sharpshooter on that firing line. In lower federal courts in Baltimore, New York and Washington, and before the Supreme Court, he battled the market operators and utilities to stand still in their desperate efforts to tip up the enforcement of the statutes.

Jackson's advancement in rank kept pace with the enlargement of his activities. From the Internal Revenue Bureau he was elevated to Assistant Attorney General in charge of the tax division. Last winter he was promoted to senior Assistant Attorney General in command of the anti-trust division.

In this position Jackson again cracked down on "Uncle Andy" Mellon, this time with an anti-trust prosecution against the Aluminum Company of America. In the intervals between handling the trial work on this case and another big anti-trust suit in Wisconsin against a number of oil companies, Jackson has argued the Government's case before the Supreme Court on the Social Security Law and several other acts.

Some months previous the jury had refused to indict the one-time Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain on criminal charges. Jackson re-opened the case in a \$3,000,000 tax recovery through various court actions to a

and penalty suit, and fought it

There is nothing of the wild-eyed radical about Jackson.

Of middle height, slender and well-dressed Radical

There is nothing of the wild-eyed radical about Jackson.

Good-looking, he dresses well, is an

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A VERY ATTRACTIVE	BUT A YOUNG
YOUNG LADY	SEDLIAN
IN A NEARBY	WHO IS A
STATE	FREQUENT VISITOR
IS A FREQUENT	IN THE HOME
VISITOR	HAS GIVEN HER
IN SEDALIA	THE TITLE
SHE VISITS	"PROFESSIONAL VISITOR"
IN A HOME	AND THEN
WHERE SHE IS	BECAUSE
ALWAYS WELCOME	HER NAME
IS TREATED JUST	HAPPENS TO BE
LIKE	

* 25,000 people a day in the Southwest "hang up" before the called party has a chance to answer his telephone.

To get more answers to your calls:

1. Be slow to hang up when calling.
2. Be quick to answer when called.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FERTILIZING ON CORN FOUND TO BE PROFITABLE

Kind For Use Depends Largely on Organic Matter In Soil

The use of commercial fertilizers on corn in normal years can be expected to give profitable returns, says J. U. Morris, county agent. This is especially true if the fertilizer is used in hill or row applications instead of applying it broadcast.

When corn is checked best results are secured when the fertilizer is placed in bands 6 to 8 inches long at each side of the hill. For drilled corn, the fertilizer is placed in the soil in bands on each side of the seed along the entire length of the row. Bands one inch or less in width are most satisfactory where fertilizer with around 20 per cent plant food are applied. In both the checked and drilled corn, the fertilizer should be separated from the seed by one-half to three-fourths inch of fertilizer-free soil and placed so it will be about one inch below the seed to seed level or slightly above.

To place fertilizer in a lateral band on each side of the hill-dropped or drilled corn, the fertilizer depositor of the corn planter should carry a deflector, or similar device, to split the fertilizer stream into halves, and a hood, or similar device, to hold away the incoming soil until the fertilizer has reached the bottom of the furrow. A little soil should cover the seed while the kernels are still under the protection of the deflector; also the faces of the hood should be so sloped as to allow a part of the incoming soil to drop downward into place.

The kind of fertilizer to use on corn depends largely on the amount of organic matter in the soil, and the crops grown on it in recent years.

On the gray prairie soils of Pettis county, where the land has been manured in the last year or two or where a good clover crop has grown in the last three or four years, an application of 75 to 125 pounds of a 2-14-4 fertilizer per acre in hill or row is recommended.

Seventy-five to 125 pounds of 4-12-4 should be used where no clover or manure has been used.

On the darker more fertile prairie soils an application of 75 to 125 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre in hill or rows is recommended.

When either manure has been applied or a good clover crop has been grown in the past few years,

a 2-12-4 fertilizer at the same rate as

should be applied where no clover or manure is used.

On the shallow gravelly soils of Pettis county, a complete fertilizer such as a 4-14-4 at the rate of 75 to 125 pounds should be used.

On bottom land that is extremely high in fertility, fertilizers are not likely to pay.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF H. L. DOHERTY

Employees of the City Light and Traction Company in Sedalia, Friday evening held a birthday party honoring Henry L. Doherty's 67th birthday. The party was a stag affair held at the company's shop, Ninth street and Ingram avenue. A fish fry was held after which several short talks were given by employees.



Henry L. Doherty

Mr. Doherty's birthday was Saturday.

Tens of thousands of men and women throughout the country celebrated the anniversary of Mr. Doherty, president and founder of Cities Service Company. Appropriate birthday observances in 9,000 communities in 38 states are marking this anniversary of the head of a nation-wide organization.

New York employees paid tribute to Mr. Doherty at a luncheon in the recreation auditorium at Sixty Wall Tower, Cities Service head-quarters.

Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Streit, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Quint were entertained at dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hussey at Clifton City.

Public Loan Office Hours

An advertisement appearing in the recent Progress Edition by The Public Loan Corp. incorrectly stated the office hours of the firm, which is located at 105 East Fifth street. Until July 1, when new hours will be inaugurated the offices will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. during the week except Saturdays when they will close at 1 p. m.

Lawrence Casto, arrested by the police in connection with destroying and defacing copper wire stolen from the Missouri Pacific railroad, was discharged Friday evening by Justice of the Peace Bell Hutchinson, after a justice of the peace court jury found him not guilty following a hearing.

Casto it was alleged assisted Harry Hohimer and Albert Hurt in smoking more than 400 pounds of copper wire and cutting it into small pieces so it could be sold for junk.

Hohimer and Hurt made confessions to stealing the wire but refused to implicate Casto in the [deal].

QUISENBERY 4-H CLUB IN MEETINGS

The girls of Quisenberry community met recently at Liberty Park and organized a sewing club. The following officers were elected: President—June Thompson. Vice-President—Marjorie Donahoe. Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Louise Lane. Song Leader—Bessie Woodward. Game Leader—Deane Thompson. Reporter—Doris Lane.

The other members are June Billings and Margaret Fiedler. The club leader is Mrs. P. S. Read.

It also met later at the home of Mrs. P. S. Read. The name selected was "The Quisenberry Sewing Society."

Each person's posture was tested. The roll call was answered by ways of improving personal appearance. After all the business part of the meeting, the song leader led in singing, and the game leader led in playing a game. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF DRESDEN MET

The Dresden Community Club held its regular meeting last week. After the business meeting music was observed by a program given under the direction of Mrs. Howe. It was enjoyed by all present. The following selections were given:

1. "Bells of St. Mary"—Sextette.
2. Duet, "Glow Worm"—Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Gant.
3. "Everytime I Feel the Spirit"—Sextette.
4. Musical reading, "The Lady Who Lives Next Door,"—Mrs. Beaver.
5. "Home in Wyoming"—Sextette.
6. "Wagon Wheels"—Sextette.
7. Piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata"—Mrs. Richards.
8. Reading, "Temptation"—Mrs. Richards.
9. "To a Wild Rose"—Sextette.
10. Piano Duet, "Sleigh Ride"—Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Gant.
11. "Certainly Lord"—Sextette.
12. "Lullaby"—Mrs. Edmondson.

LAWRENCE CASTO FOUND NOT GUILTY

Lawrence Casto, arrested by the police in connection with destroying and defacing copper wire stolen from the Missouri Pacific railroad, was discharged Friday evening by Justice of the Peace Bell Hutchinson, after a justice of the peace court jury found him not guilty following a hearing.

Casto it was alleged assisted Harry Hohimer and Albert Hurt in smoking more than 400 pounds of copper wire and cutting it into small pieces so it could be sold for junk.

Hohimer and Hurt made confessions to stealing the wire but refused to implicate Casto in the [deal].

COMMENCEMENT AT HOUSTONIA THURSDAY NIGHT

Graduation Program For Eighth Grade Held on Friday

The Houstonia high school commencement exercises were held at the Houstonia Christian church Thursday evening. The graduates were: Frances Ramseyer, Geneva Henderson, Edna Tagtmyer, Copey Higgins, Clyde Andrew Killion, Lawrence R. Pummill, Hubert King, Hubert L. Stone, M. Ellis Neef, G. C. Smith, Jr., and Joe M. Jeffers.

The class motto was "Service," class flower white rose, and the class colors, blue and white.

The program presented at the commencement exercises was as follows:

Prelude, "Angel Serenade."

Processional—Mrs. Joe Williams and Miss Myrtle Butts, R. S. Sewell.

"In Maytime," Speaks—Frances Ramseyer.

"Give Me the Open Road," Ambrose—Hubert King.

"Where Roses Used to Grow," Wilson—Frances Ramseyer, Mida Grinstead, Joe Jeffers, Hubert King.

Selection—Joe Jeffers.

Commencement address—Dr. M. B. Williams, pastor Trinity Episcopal church, Marshall.

Presentation of class—Miss Parkhurst.

Presentation of diplomas and awards—Mr. Freund.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Methodist church on Monday, by the Rev. M. L. Jeffers.

Music was by an instrumental quartet, Mrs. Joe Williams, Miss Myrtle Butts, Mrs. R. S. Sewell, R. S. Sewell, and a chorus composed of Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Miss Myrtle Butts, Miss Louise Grinstead, Mrs. R. S. Sewell, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. James Higgins, W. C. Westbrook, R. S. Sewell, Rev. M. L. Jeffers, R. E. Freund, Harry King and John Butts.

The program presented was as follows:

Processional, "Revere" — Miss Myrtle Butts.

Invocation—Rev. Jeffers.

"Dream Song," Misses—Letta Rice, Bobby June Jeffers, Frances Brown, Marie McCarty.

"Rippling Waves," Millward—Bob by June Jeffers.

"Life's Treasure," Schubert — Quartette.

"The Primrose," Greig— Letta in Sedalia.

Rice, Bobby June Jeffers, Frances Brown, Marie McCarty, Ilia Mae Hoffman, Mary Alice Smith, Myra Johnson Bobbitt.

History of Houstonia: "Life of Colonel Houston"—Glenn Anderson.

"Early Settlers"—Roy Scott.

"Business Men"—Charles Wicker.

"Churches"—Jack Carlin.

"Education"—Russell Shields.

"Commerce"—Alvis Ann Henderson.

Cyclone of 1875"—Ruby Rose Higgins.

"The World War"—Anna Crank.

Presentation of awards and diplomas—Roy E. Freund.

Benediction—Rev. Jeffers.

Basket dinner and track meet.

COMMITTEES FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club, B. P. O. Elks at its last meeting appointed the following committees:

Constitution and by-laws—Mrs. M. E. Yount, Mrs. Henry Salveter and Mrs. Harry Milton.

Ways and Means—Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. Kelly Scruton and Mrs. Charles Green.

Publicity—Miss Dorothy Pearl.

Membership—Mrs. Dan Doty, Miss Jane Laupheimer, Mrs. Tom Dugan.

Program—Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Miss Jane Collins, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin.

Telephone—Mrs. Henry Cartwright.

Entertainment—Mrs. Harry Waldman, Mrs. Wm. Bertman, Miss Muriel French.

House—Mrs. Katherine Allison, Mrs. Allen O'Bannon and Miss Mary McEniry.

Civic—Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. F. B. Long, Mrs. Leon Archibald, Jr.

It was also decided at this meeting to have a social meeting Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. A short program has been planned and again an invitation is extended wives, mothers, sweethearts, sisters and single daughters of all Elks in good standing.

POLICE ESCORT HOBOES OUT OF CITY

Saturday morning 18 "knights of the road," picked up by the police for investigation, were released and sent on their way out of Sedalia. Nine of the group were taken several miles west of Sedalia, released and told to keep going.

The others were escorted out of the city and likewise given orders to never return.

All of the men were picked up east of the M-K-T railroad tracks, a number being apprehended in the "jungles" between Broadway and Fifth street near the railroad tracks, others were picked up on the railroad tracks near the Dickman planing mill, while several were found on East Broadway.

The group was kept in the city overnight so members would have no chance for petty robbery.

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**THE
KNOX**
"VAGABONETTE"

• IMAGINE! Here's a very new, very smart **Knox Hat** for five dollars! A young, perky little hat worn any way you please—down in front or rolled up, Breton style. Completely charming in its simplicity and youthfulness! Felt, in all the lovely shades for spring.

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HOW MUCH AMPLITUDE?
 At ten years of age your eyes have fourteen diopters of accommodation, from then on your amplitude gradually grows less. You should know what your amplitude will grade by having your eyes examined regularly. Visual Training—Orthoptics—Glasses.

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 SEDALIA'S MODERN BAR
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 Complete Line Legal Beverages
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The new International values are of great importance to the buyer of 1½ to 3-ton trucks for livestock and other heavy trucking.

Buyers interested in International Pick-Up Trucks to Half-Ton to One-Ton capacities. Pick-Up bodies in 3 sizes; inside lengths, 76, 88, and 102 in. All types of bodies are available.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER presents the latest and finest products of its automotive plants—trucks at the peak of today's efficiency, with style and beauty that will please every owner and driver. Trucks that offer a new standard of performance per dollar in upkeep and operation.

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Come in and examine these trucks. Our phone for catalogs describing the new Internationals designed and built for your job.


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INTERNATIONAL
TIMELY BRIEFS OF SHOPS AND RAILS

The regular business meeting of the Sedalia Shops Booster Club was held Friday, J. H. Thomas, president, presiding. This meeting was one of the best and most enthusiastic held for some time. Following regular business, F. G. Rose, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Boy Scout Troop, made a short talk on scout work. Harry Homans, machinist, gave a very interesting talk on the Pettengill bill, interspersed with clever remarks and jokes as "Grandpa Schnazze."

Eugene Hausman, chairman of the committee on the drawing of the constitution, made a report of this activity to the club. President Thomas announced the new business solicitation committee had been selected as follows: George Robb, machine shop chairman; E. S. Lugen, coach shop; Frank Kerswell, electric shop; Walter Sims, pipe shop; Dave Bell, reclaim and store department; J. C. Shoe, blacksmith shop; E. S. Murray, paint shop; J. C. Fry, freight shed, and Virgil Norris, boiler shop. He also announced the entertainment committee as follows: W. E. Bruce, pipe shop; W. H. Swift, coach shop and Norda Higgins, store department.

P. R. Nichols, chief Booster, gave an interesting talk on "Business Solicitation," giving a number of tips that may be used by the employees in their individual solicitations.

Preceding the meeting the Missouri Pacific band, under the direction of R. R. Ramlow, gave a short concert which was well received.

Mr. and Mr. John Thomas of Kansas City are spending the week end in Sedalia. He is a carman helper at the shops in Kansas City.

William Martin, general locomotive inspector was in the city the latter part of the week on company business.

N. P. Shirley, laborer in the reclaim plant, is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City.

Local No. 113 International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Iron Ship Builders met in the Labor Hall Tuesday evening. Elmer Schaefer was elected as delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Labor convention to be held in Jefferson City.

George Franklin, son of R. J. Franklin, boilermaker helper, is ill with an attack of pneumonia. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

William Reid, machinist apprentice, has been off duty a few days on account of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Quinton Harms, boiler maker apprentice, has been called back to work in the boiler shop.

C. F. Schreck, class B machinist, is spending the week end visiting near Tipion.

W. E. Blankenship, machinist, is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Paragould, Ark.

J. G. Johnson, assistant boiler foreman is taking a two weeks vacation part of which is being spent visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City.

William Curtis, an employee in the power house who has been a patient in the company hospital in St. Louis for the past several weeks is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McMurdo left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Decatur, Ill. He is a coach carpenter apprentice.

George Schwenk, sheet metal worker, in the coach shops was off duty Friday on business.

The regular monthly business meeting of Machinists Local No. 77 was held Thursday evening in the Labor Hall.

J. J. Wissman, pipefitter, returned to work Friday after being off duty a few days on account of illness.

Ed. Wittman, coach carpenter is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Omaha, Neb.

F. R. Hosack, assistant mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was in the city the past week on company business.

T. V. Kubli, transfer table operator on the night shift, who has been off duty the past few weeks

under the supervision of W. P. Staley, chief engineer.

Engine No. 2522 which has been undergoing repairs at the shops was taken out for a break in Friday.

V. C. Nichols, machinist in the reclaim plant, has entered the company hospital in St. Louis to receive medical attention.

Mrs. Preble Dowding, of Silver City, New Mexico, is spending a few weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Damrill and other relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Damrill is a pipefitter at the shops.

D. G. Russell, sheet metal worker in the coach shop, is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Osawatomie, Kas.

J. E. Hudson, employee in the power house, arrived home from St. Louis Saturday, where he has been a patient in the company hospital for the past several weeks receiving medical attention.

H. W. Huffman, J. C. Gouchenor and J. W. Hammond, carmen helpers in Kansas City, are spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Tom Mason, switchman for the Missouri Pacific has returned to Jefferson City after a short visit in Sedalia.

A new lift truck has been placed in service in the machine shop. Oscar Purnell has been assigned as operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gorsett and children are spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Gorsett is a blacksmith at the shops.

Mrs. Raymond Cone and son, Harry Arthur are spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Cone is employed as a tinner at that place.

John Johnson, machinist, is spending the week end visiting in St. Louis.

H. E. French, engineer for the Missouri Pacific, left Saturday for Jefferson City after spending a few days in Sedalia.

J. F. Croy, assistant distribution clerk for the supply department in the St. Louis office is spending the week end visiting with his family and friends in Sedalia.

W. M. Lee, truck driver for the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis is spending the week end visiting with his family and friends in Sedalia.

S. A. Dickerson, carman, working in the truck gang in the coach shop has returned to work after being off duty a few days last week on account of the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Sitton.

N. Arnold, general freight car foreman, accompanied by W. S. Pirtle, truckman were in Otterville Thursday on company business.

Red Moran, electric welding supervisor for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was in the city last week on company business.

Charles McNeil, sheet metal worker, class B has been off duty for the past few days on account of illness.

J. C. Gramlich, coach carpenter was off duty Friday on business.

Mac Morgan, coach truckman was off duty Friday on account of illness.

Miss Francis Smith, stenographer in the main office, has entered the company hospital in St. Louis for medical attention. Her position is being filled by J. R. Murrell and E. L. Ellsworth is taking the position vacated by Mr. Murrell.

Roy Horn, carman in the freight shed has resumed his duties after being off duty a few days the past week on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Sitton.

H. E. Cortner, coach carpenter is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Ed. Wittman, coach carpenter is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Omaha, Neb.

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Miss Francis Smith, stenographer in the main office, has entered the company hospital in St. Louis for medical attention.

Edgar Ringen, and S. F. Hart, laborers in the freight shed, and Howard Gwin, carman, left Friday evening for Wichita, Kas., on a short business trip.

Marshall Adams, laborer in the reclaim plant, has been assigned to the position of lift truck operator.

William Ellis, laborer in the reclaim plant, is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

Bob Dale, laborer in the reclaim plant, has been called back to work and reported for duty last week.

Mrs. Judson Banks, wife of a man

Try This On Your Roller Skates!


A tap-dance on roller skates, with a gay song accompaniment! That is the novelty presented in this number by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, here caught in action by the camera, in the screen musical hit, "Shall We Dance," which starts a four day run today at the Liberty, for which George and Ira Gershwin wrote the music and lyrics. Produced for RKO Radio by Pandro S. Berman, this is the sixth in Fred and Ginger's long line of smash screen successes in which their dancing and singing are outstanding features.

on account of serious illness, is reported to be somewhat improved.

Tom Nixon, tractor operator in the supply department was off duty Thursday and Friday on account of sickness.

John Pierce, employed by the Missouri Pacific in Omaha as carman helper, is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

H. J. Saettele, coach carpenter, is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

E. T. Hopsetter, carpenter with the bridge and building gang at the shops is spending the week end visiting with his family in Fortuna, Mo.

R. E. Corson and John Mock, carmen helpers for the Missouri Pacific in Kansas City are spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Louis Zey, carman helper for the Missouri Pacific in Omaha, is visiting with his family and friends over the week end in Sedalia.

John N. Bach, coach carpenter is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

J. F. Caslin, spring shop foreman is spending the week end visiting with his family and friends in St. Louis.

E. L. Stanek, coach carpenter, is spending the week-end visiting with his family and friends in Omaha.

Louis Zey, carman helper for the Missouri Pacific in Omaha, is visiting with his family and friends over the week end in Sedalia.

John N. Bach, coach carpenter is spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

E. L. Stanek, coach carpenter, is spending the week-end visiting with his family and friends in Omaha.

L. G. Whitfield, machinist helper, has been recalled for duty in the machine shop and reported Wednesday.

S. A. Green, upholster has been called back to work and reported to the position of lift truck operator.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burton are spending a few days in Wichita, Kas., visiting with relatives and friends. Monday, May 17th will be the 70th birthday of Mr. Burton's sister and a gathering of relatives will be held in her honor. Mr. Burton is a former mill foreman at the shops, now retired.

The bridge and building gang has been busy the past few days removing a building from the west end of the planing mill, formerly used for welding axles, to a position east of the annealing furnace located east of the blacksmith shop. The buildings at its new location will be used for welding couplers for freight cars.

A new 5-motor electric driven moulding machine for use in the planing mill is being installed by the construction gang under W. P. Staley, chief engineer. This machine can also be used as a masher and planer.

S. A. Green, upholster is spending the week end visiting with his family and friends in Omaha.

GET READY FOR SUMMER AND WARM DAYS AHEAD

If you want to keep cool you need us to clean your clothes. You're wise in wearing light weight suits. Be wise again—and send those clothes to the laundry.

LINEN SUITS
SUITS
50¢ **50¢**

SUMMER HATS
Cleaned and Reblocked To Your Exact Headsize
PANAMAS — STRAWS
75c—50c

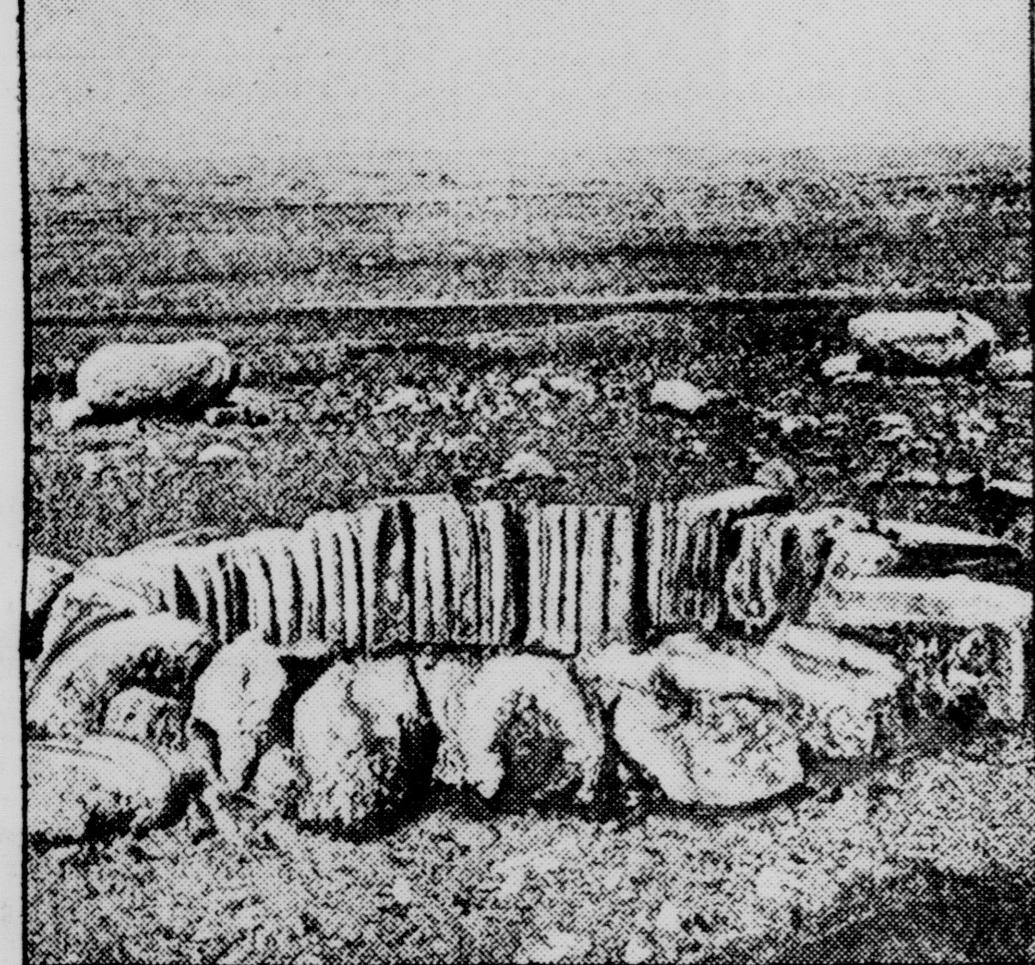
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Dorn-Cloney Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
Established more than 50 years

The Forebearance of Isaac

"Brass Tacks" on the Sunday School Lesson

The Golden Text



One of the wells of Isaac at Beer-Sheba.

Matthew 5:9—"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God."

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 16 is Genesis 21:12-18; 26:1-33, especially 26:12-25, the Golden Text being Matthew 5:9, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the sons of God.")

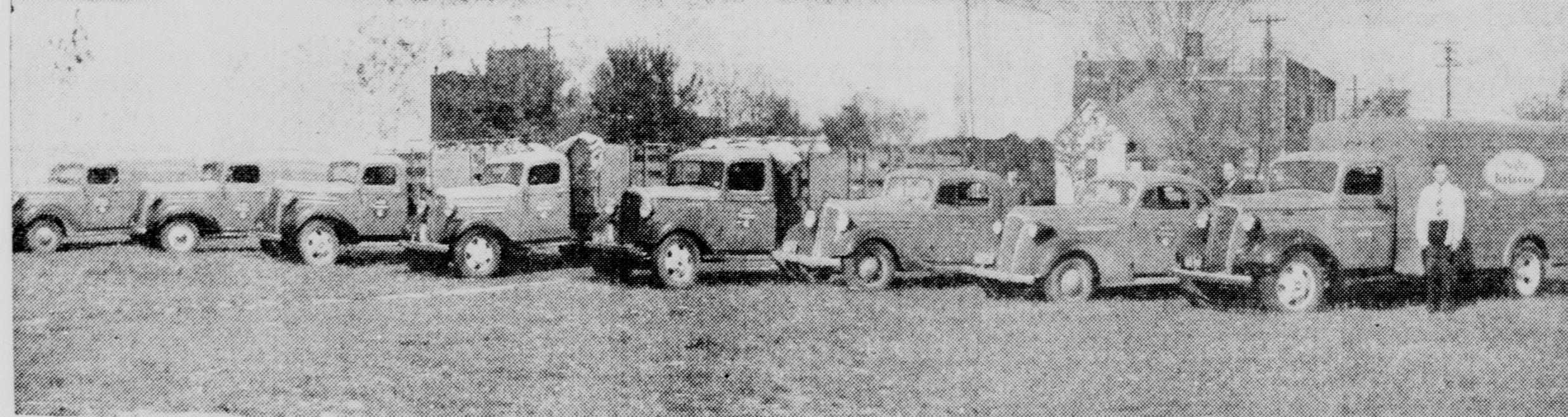
Isaac, though not as strong a character as Abraham his father, nor as aggressive as Jacob his son, was, nevertheless, a great man of faith, of quiet, contemplative, submissive faith. His birth was the reward of the faith of his father Abraham. On Mt. Moriah he shared his father's faith in his willingly yielding himself to the altar and the knife, for he was no more youth, but, as Josephus tells us, a man of 27 years. He offered himself to be sacrificed, believing that God would restore his life by a resurrection from the dead.

Isaac and Rebecca

The choice of Rebecca as Isaac's wife was a matter of faith. Abraham wanted no "mixed marriage" for his son with a woman of Canaan. Nor did he want to risk Isaac's return to his own people. Not only did Abraham's servant pray for divine guidance when sent to select a bride for his Master's son, but Isaac must have shared in these prayers for guidance, for at the servant's return with his bride Isaac is found in prayer: "And Isaac went out to meditate (literally "to bow down") in the field at the eventide; and he lifted up his eyes, and saw, and behold, there were camels coming. And Rebecca lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the camel . . . and she took her veil and covered herself." The scene is typically oriental. But the place it gives to prayer and faith in seeking a suitable life companion may very properly be emulated among us today. The characteristics of faith, kindness, hospitality, unselfishness and serving love were set up as a standard for the wife of Isaac. And Rebecca, not knowing that she was being tested by this standard, met all the requirements. Her willingness to go forth into a strange land at the call of God showed that she was endowed with the same heroic faith that made Abraham the friend of God.

Isaac the Peacemaker

Isaac's was a quiet pastoral wife, building altars, pitching tents and digging wells. To him God re-armed the covenant made with his



Above is pictured the fleet of trucks operated in Sedalia and throughout Sedalia's trading area by Swift & Company. They are all Chevrolet trucks and include the latest of refrigeration truck transports for ice cream, which the Sedalia plant is now manufacturing.

Miss Mary Hurlbut Missionary In Africa Writes of Rains There

Miss Mary W. Hurlbut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, who is in missionary work in Africa, writes to her Sedalia relatives an interesting letter, as follows:

April 4, 1937.

"Dear Family:

Now that school is over, we are as busy as ever, trying to catch up on things which had to be neglected during school.

Monday, we killed a pig and made lard. We are putting down some of the pieces for bacon. If you want bacon out here, it is up to you to make your own. This was a large animal according to the standards out here, and we had two five-gallon tins of lard as well as about a gallon of leaf lard and some bacon.

We are having a great deal of rain just now. Down nearer the coast, the railroad bridge was washed out, and train service was disrupted. The up-train goes down to the break and you go across to the train from the coast. As a result the bi-weekly train is apt to be about 12 hours late. The break occurred the day before our school commencement and the next day there should have been trains both up and down country. The train went down country, but not up and some

of the girls had to stay over. Those who went on foot had a wet journey home as it rained every day. We finally had to hire a truck and send the girls home because it would be difficult to secure carriers to help so many girls for a three or four day trip, as they would have to carry food for the journey as well as their little trunks and bundles. Cornmeal for three or four days for a hundred people isn't pounded in a day, especially when it is raining so much.

Cahleyo just came in from her village, and I must go down to greet her at once. It isn't polite to wait a long time to greet a visitor from away. If you wait long, it is better not to go at all.

With kindest regards to inquiring friends and love to you all, Mary."

NEW STORE HOURS AT PENNEY STORE

Open at 8:30 p. m. and Close at 5:30 p. m. — Close at 9 p. m. Saturdays

Announcement of new store hours is made in this issue of the newspaper by the J. C. Penney Co., Third and Ohio streets. Paul Heddlerich, manager, states that effective Monday morning, May 17th, the store will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. on week days, but will remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday nights until further notice. The new hours create a much shorter work day for the store's employees but will have no effect on salaries. They will also enable the store to have a larger sales staff on duty at all hours for greater efficiency in the handling of merchandise which in addition means an investment of services to customers.

The cooperation of the store's customers is urged in observing these new hours as they will mean many hours of recreation for the Penney employees. It is also the opinion of the store's management that customers alike will find the new hour arrangements an added convenience in planning the day's shopping program.

Church Services Today

Baptist—

Calvary—10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.

East Sedalia—10:00 a. m.; 8 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.

First—10:35 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30.

Christian—

First—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.

East Broadway—10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Episcopal—

Calvary—7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Evangelical—

Immanuel—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Federated—

Federated—10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Lutheran—

Trinity English—10:45 a. m., first

third and fifth Sundays.

Sunday school 9:30.

St. Paul's—10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Presbyterian—

Broadway—10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Cumberland—7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 10:00.

Methodist—

First—10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Fifth Street—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Epworth—10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Taylor Chapel (Negro)—11:00 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

Christian Science—

First church—11:00 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30.

International Bible School—

Services 7:30 p. m.

Letter Day Saints—

Reorganized—11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:45.

Catholic Churches—

Sacred Heart—

Masses 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10.

St. Patrick's—

Masses 6, 7:30 and 9:30.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is president of Mexico?
2. Where did the chief religions of the modern world originate?
3. How many states seceded from the Union during the Civil war?

Hints on Etiquette

Sunday night suppers should be informal, with the hostess preparing a "tasty snack" rather than a regular dinner.

Words of Wisdom

Life is a flower of which love is the honey.—Hugo.

Saturday's Horoscope

Persons born Saturday are usually shrewd and calculating. They are seldom duped by clever schemers.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is Sunday you may be inclined toward selfishness. Your greatest pride is in self-achievement.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Lazaro Cardenas.
2. In Asia.
3. Eleven—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee.

SWIFT'S GOOD TASTE

Like that of the New Delicious Ice Cream

INCLUDES

PREFERENCE FOR

CHEVROLET

May We Congratulate You on Both?

THOMPSON
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1925

CHEVROLET
4TH & OSAGE STS. CO. PHONE 590

Glorify Your Hair
with Mrs. Thomas' machineless curls. Beautiful and beneficial. The hair is soft and lovely. Hair Health with each curl. \$3.75, \$5.00 Central Missouri's first Zotos operator.
Machine Curls \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
\$3.50, \$5.00
CURLS
will cut and shape your hair correctly.
Five skilled operators.
Clairol Hair Tinting

Thomas Beauty Shoppe
Sedalia's Oldest Shoppe
315½ Ohio Phone 499

SMITHTON PUPILS WERE ENTERTAINED

The pupils and their teacher, Mr. Calvert of the third room of the Smithton school were entertained at a party Wednesday evening at the home of June Harris.

The evening was spent in playing games and in guessing contests. Prizes were won by Mr. Calvert, Ruth Evelyn Williams, Marian Frances Demand, Challis Johnson and Tom Hudson. In the relay games Robert Curtis' team won the most points while Gerald Mahnen's team won consolation prize. Refreshments were served to the following:

Mr. Calvert, Ruby Hudson, Norman Smith, Gerald Mahnen, Eileen Kahrns, Marian Demand, Betty Quint, Robert Curtis, Ruth Evelyn Williams, Mansel Paige, Everett Jones, Jimmy Jackson, Tom Hudson, Mary Frances Hudson, Wanda Lee Pace, Marian Young, Challis Johnson and June Harris.

Read The Democrat Want Ads.

"Won't You Help Us Build"

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church begins a drive Monday, May 17th by the Senior Department of the Sunday School to build a new church.

Your contributions will be appreciated.

REV. M. H. VANHOOSE, Minister.

Memorial Day . . .

SUNDAY, MAY 30th

Remember your Loved Ones with a lasting Memorial.

Place orders now

to assure delivery before Memorial Day

Heynen Monument Co.

58 years at Ohio & Pacific

Long identified with the dairy products business in the State of Missouri, Swift & Company now wishes to announce an extension of its dairy interests through the manufacture of Swift's Ice Cream in Sedalia, Missouri.

Swift, an experienced maker of ice cream, wishes to call the attention of the ice cream lovers of the Sedalia area to the quality product which is being manufactured. It is an energy food, a body builder, not fattening when eaten in ordinary proportions. It is one of nature's best "repairers." Its richness and fine flavor won millions of visitors at Chicago's World Fair and has been equally well received ever since as new markets have been entered.

Wherever You See the Sign Swift's Ice Cream You May Be Sure of a Quality Ice Cream. Get Some Today

Swift's Ice Cream

Sedalia, Mo.

Society and Clubs

Schien-Tanksley Wedding

Miss Susan Naomi Tanksley, daughter of Mrs. Robert Henry Tanksley and Mr. William Andrew Schien, son of Mrs. Otto John Schien, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's mother, 607B West Sixth street.

Palms and ferns with cut flowers, cala lilies, talisman roses and blue delphinium banked the improvised altar in the living room before which the couple stood as the marriage ceremony was performed. The Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, and a personal friend of the bride's father, the late Rev. Robert Henry Tanksley, officiated, in the presence of only immediate members of the two families.

The bride wore a navy blue costume suit with navy accessories, dark blue picture hat, and her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception for the wedding guests. White roses and sweet peas were used in the dining room, a bouquet in a crystal bowl centering the dining table.

Mr. and Mrs. Schien are spending their honeymoon in St. Louis, and upon their return will be at home at 231 South Monteau avenue.

Slumber Party

Miss Lorraine Morgan entertained the fourteen girls of the T. O. S. club at a slumber party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Morgan, on route 6, southwest of Sedalia, Friday night.

The girls had dinner at the Morgan home Friday night, breakfast Saturday morning, and concluded the party with a wiener roast at noon.

The guests were, Patricia Poundstone, Ruth Franklin, Ruth Brunkhorst, Henrietta Lamm, Harriet Courtney, Willouise Couhig, Mary Lu Reid, Maxine Isbell, Geraldine Shaffer, Genevieve Stanley, Maurine Ridgway, Joan Waddell, Jean Rector.

Dance At Elks Home

Miss Mary Margaret Ilmberger and Miss Dorothy Berger entertained thirty-five couples at a dance at the Elks Home last night. Chaperoning the young folks were the hostesses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ilmberger and Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Berger.

Punch was served during the evening.

Party For Visitor

Mrs. George R. Purcell, 703 West Fourth street, entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Charles Bunker, of Topeka, Kas., her guest.

Trophies were awarded to Mrs. Jack Jolly, high, Mrs. Henry C. Salterer, low, and Mrs. Ralph Warren, low.

Party For Children

Mrs. Ora Lee Edwards entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Beatrice Kerr, who was eight years old. Assisting Mrs. Edwards in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kerr, her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Kerr and Mrs. Chester Kerr.

Those present were: Lucile Lewis, James Van Horn, Dorothy and Leona Kriesel, Beverly Bates, James Kriesel, Willa Mae Hubbard, Irene Hopkins, Doris Michael, Harold Lee Roe, Russell Kerr, Anna Lee Simmons, Dorothy Jean Witte, Warren Headlee, Ina Faye Burton, Lynn Witte, Patsy Ruth McGinnis.

Garden Club Board Meeting

The third quarterly meeting of the Garden Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ferguson. The meeting was called to order by acting president, Mrs. Landon Welch. All members were present. The board appointed Mrs. Landon Welch to fill the office of president of the Garden Club the remaining part of this year's term of office and Mrs. R. R. Highleyman as vice-president.

The waiting list was turned in from each circle and it was decided there would be another circle formed. This will make six circles in the Garden Club. There is now a total membership of 163. The balance of the afternoon was spent taking care of the routine business of the board. The next board meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. Saunders, the second Tuesday in August.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, 1420 East Broadway, entertained a number of little friends in honor of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Helen. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Patterson's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Masters, and the Rev. Ralph A. Fox, pastor of the East Broadway Christian church.

Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served the guests, who were: Bryan Hollands-worth, Betty Ellis, Ilene Kugl, Catherine Kubli, J. C. Kubli, Luva Raymer, Rerry Raymer, Nadine Raymer, Betty Lou McCurdo, Betty Jane Long, Betty Aonton, Marvalee Barnum, Norma Bettis, Buddy Masters, Haslin Ulmer, Olin Harms, Ralph Williams, Claudia Winebrenner, Berty Gene Walsh, Lenora Bryant, Betty Sirks, Ruth Bluhm, Carl Blythe, Harvey May.

Helen received many nice gifts.

Circle Meets Tuesday

The Bellmer circle of the First M. E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Quincy R. Wright, 323 West Fourth

MRS. WILLIAM ANDREW SCHIEN



Formerly Miss Naomi Tanksley, whose marriage to Mr. Schien took place Saturday morning.

shortly after the completion of her work in Lakeland.

SPECIAL HONORS TO MRS STUCKEMAN

Mrs. A. D. Stuckeman of Sioux Falls, S. D., a former Sedalian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandt, was given special recognition on Mother's Day by a writer for the Daily Argus-Leader of Sioux Falls, which paper also carried a large picture of Mrs. Stuckeman.

Referring to Mrs. Stuckeman the writer states:

"Perhaps no woman in South Dakota has ever heard the sweet name of 'Mother' ring in her ears, more often than has Mrs. A. D. Stuckeman, assistant superintendent at the Children's Home."

"And to look at her picture, which is a splendid likeness, isn't it easy to understand how everyone of the 5,000 who have passed through the home in the past 30 years before going into homes of foster parents, called her 'Mother'?"

Nearly all of these children have been placed in South Dakota homes—almost one-half of them know who their mother was for a period of their lives. Some of them in faraway places remember her through the mails frequently; others, who have become successful, married and have families, send their way here to visit with her and talk over the happy days they spent at the Home with her.

"Many of these children are enjoying life in the best homes of the state; simple people, some of them, thrifty and economical; others have been adopted into wealthy and prominent homes; sisters have met at college that were lost since childhood. Some have met at the time of their marriages, at their own request and 'Mother' Stuckeman has always carefully paved the way of meeting.

"Mrs. Stuckeman advises parents to tell children of their adoption at an early age.

"Mrs. Stuckeman has two sons of her own, Bob of Sioux Falls and Karl D. of Los Angeles, Calif. She is a member of the Methodist church. Her busy fingers are never idle, as when duties at the home are over for the day, she passes her evening in doing needlework which is envied by the finest artists in the city."

MISS EVA JANE LEWIS MISSOURI SOCIETY HOSTESS

Miss Eva Jane Lewis, Sedalian, who is employed in Washington, D. C., writes renewing her subscription to the Democrat and states that Washington is very beautiful at this time of the year, and that the cherry blossoms were more beautiful than ever, although some were somewhat anxious thinking perhaps the floods in the basin had damaged them some.

Miss Lewis states that she frequently sees Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lindemood, the latter formerly Miss Maxine Ewen, also former Sedalians.

Miss Lewis has been complimented by being chosen as one of the hostesses for the Missouri Society in Washington this season.

BOOK REVIEW FOR FRIENDS OF GUILD

The lovely spacious home of Mrs. D. T. Abel, 407 West Broadway, will be open Thursday evening to all friends of St. Martha's Guild members, and others who may be interested, in a review of James Hilton's book, "We Are Not Alone," which will be given by Mrs. Harry Walch.

This selection is one of the current best sellers, and those who are acquainted with Mr. Walch's

These numbers were given between acts.

All the students appearing in the play during the last night's performances will graduate this year.

The play was exceedingly well pre-

pared.

Miss Mildred Moser of the gradu-

ating class and also a member of the orchestra played a saxophone solo "Love Bug" and "Sand". Her encore selection was "This Year's Kisses".

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MOTHER'S DAY
PROGRAM OFFERED

Royal Neighbors of America, Violin Camp No. 607, met Friday night with a large attendance. Mrs. Besse Nichols, Oracle, presided.

During the session a Mother's

Day program was held. A basket of flowers was presented to the oldest and youngest mothers, and each mother was given a bouquet.

Mrs. Anna Darr, of the State of California, a sister of Mrs. W. E. Weedon of South Ohio avenue, was present, as was District Deputy Juanita Bowen.

JOLLY JUVENILE
MINSTRELS BY
SCHOOL PUPILSEntertaining Program On
Two Nights at Whittier
Well Attended

The Jolly Juvenile minstrels, thirty-five children, participating, was presented in the auditorium of Whittier school Thursday and Friday night.

Exceptionally large crowds witnessed both performances, all seats and available standing room being taken.

The minstrel, including songs, plays and dances, was directed by Miss Bernice Wood, music director of the school. The characters in the minstrels and the names of the children taking part, are as follows:

Boy's Minstrel—First part; Interlocutor—Archie Allen. Blackgum—Eldo Palmer. Sawed Off, song "I've a Little

Pickaninny"—Billy Bergmann. Jackson Jenkins, song "I Had a Cat"—Cecil Davis. Dusty, verses—Billy Thomas. Sauer Kraut—Wayne Leiter. Snowball, dance—Arthur Beeler. Watermelon, dance—Harrell DeWitt.

Babe reading—Jacque Cowherd. Peach Blossom—John Durham. Song and dance, "Dixie"—Mildred Richardson and Meldena Nicholson.

Song, "Reuben and Rachal"—Gladys Richardson and June Decker. Song, "Little Old Lady"—Doris Mae Stott, Mary Funk, Nadine Morton and Ruth Bergmann.

Kidville Show Off—Second part: Millie—Meldena Nicholson. Jimson—Jimmy Leslie. Sassafras—Dick Ross. Snowflake—Doris Mat Stott. Sambo—Elmer Schultz.

Tiny Pearl—Mary Funk. Acrobatic dance—Tiny Pearl (Mary Funk).

Dance—Sassafras (Dick Ross). Duet, "The Quarrel"—Jimmy Rosenquist and Irene Wagoner.

Reading—Ruth Madlyn Marshall.

Circus Day—Third part: Cindy—Thelma Wareham. Bake—Phillip Fisher.

Mandy—Elise Jacks. Marcus—James Thixton.

Tom—Charles Davidson. Lulu—Mildred Davidson.

Lily Belle—June Decker. Baby—Gladys Richardson.

Sheba—Rosemary Winfrey.

Song and dance, "Oh Won't You Sit Down"—Mildred Richardson and Juanita Wagner.

Song, "Swing Low, Sweet Charriot"—Mary Funk, solo part; Nadine Morton, solo part; June Decker, solo part.

Rose Marie Reed.

Two cello solos, "Danny Boy," and "Eligie"—by Mary Johnson.

Violin duet, "Blue Danube"—by Rose Marie Reed and Bobby Butcher.

As each guest completed this visitation she was invited to the silver tea held in the school auditorium where the attractive tea table with its beautiful floral centerpiece at which Mrs. C. F. Appel, president, and Mrs. Roy Crouch, first vice-president, presided; was the central figure of a beautiful scene. Small tables with small bouquets circled the large table and ferns and large baskets of cut flowers provided a delightful background.

During the afternoon the following musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Gantert who was as-

VISITATION DAY
AT WASHINGTON
SCHOOL FRIDAYPleasing Program Present-
ed In Climax of Year's
Activities

Friends and patrons of Washington school enthusiastically responded to the annual visitation day which climaxed the year's activities of the Washington Parent Teacher Association. From 2 to 5 o'clock, on Friday, May 14th, the teachers of Washington school very graciously welcomed visitors to their beautifully decorated rooms, displayed the outstanding work of their pupils and presented favors to each guest.

As each guest completed this visitation she was invited to the silver tea held in the school auditorium where the attractive tea table with its beautiful floral centerpiece at which Mrs. C. F. Appel, president, and Mrs. Roy Crouch, first vice-president, presided; was the central figure of a beautiful scene. Small tables with small bouquets circled the large table and ferns and large baskets of cut flowers provided a delightful background.

During the afternoon the following musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Gantert who was as-

sisted by Mrs. Calvin Owens and Mrs. Howard May.

Song, "The Mountain Stream"—by the school chorus.

Three numbers, "Twilight Shadows," "Wild Flowers," and "Beacon Lights"—by the school orchestra.

Piano solo, "Scarf Dance"—by Corrine Baum.

Violin solo, "Neopolitan Nights"—by Maxine Leslie.

Piano solo, "Trees"—by Jerry Waite.

Trumpet solo, "Song of the Sun"—by Allen Appel.

Two vocal solos, "I Love a Little Cottage," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"—by Mrs. Everett Monberg. The latter number was dedicated to Mrs. Appel.

Quartet, "Andante Cantabile"—by the high school string quartet, Hazel Colvin, Margaret Clagett, Rebecca Wasserman and Mariel Bronson.

Violin solo, "Polish Dance"—by Rose Marie Reed.

Two cello solos, "Danny Boy," and "Eligie"—by Mary Johnson.

Violin duet, "Blue Danube"—by Rose Marie Reed and Bobby Butcher.

Viola solo, "The Swan"—by Rebecca Wasserman.

Violin solo, "Concerto"—by Dale Waite.

The committee in charge of the tea was Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr. and Mrs. A. Schilb, assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Yeager, Ulmer, Butcher, Whitley, Bryant, Vilmer, Croy and Reed.

The candy sale held throughout the day was under the direction of Mrs. Donald Gantert who was as-

sisted by Mrs. Calvin Owens and Mrs. Howard May.

Will Undergo Operation C. L. Hermansader of 607 West eyes.

For a PERFECT Evening



**Shoppers
Special
Luncheons**

25c Up

Hotel Bothwell
AL TRACY, Mgr.

What is "The Low-Price Field"?

You hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than the prices of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more.

It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service—for parts—and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85-horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the 60-horsepower delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-Price Field and Ford Keeps That Field Low-Priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

In the Gasoline Economy Contest Held Right Here In Sedalia

Geo. W. Cramer—503 So. New York Ave.—Drove a FORD V8 "60" 38 miles on a gallon of gas
AVERAGE ALL DRIVERS 28.7 miles on a gallon of gas
A. J. Garrett—416 W. 5th St.—Drove a FORD V8 "85" 34.4 miles on a gallon of gas
AVERAGE ALL DRIVERS 23.77 miles on a gallon of gas

Chas. Stevens—Stevens Ice & Coal Co.—Drove a FORD V8 112' stake body Truck 21.8 miles on a gal. gas
AVERAGE ALL DRIVERS 19.58 miles on a gal. of gas
Shirley Bishop—RFD No. 1, Sedalia—Drove a 1½ ton 157' stake body Truck 17.6 miles on a gal. of gas
AVERAGE ALL DRIVERS 14.9 miles on a gal. of gas

JUST LIKE MAGIC

When you have a fully insulated oven-heat controlled G-A-S Range. You can place a whole meal in the oven—go to a show, shopping, or visiting, come home and pull the meal—ready to serve—out of the oven, just as easily as the magician pulls rabbits out of his hat.

And not only that—but when you buy one of these new G-A-S Ranges, you know you have the LAST WORD in MODERN kitchen equipment.

And—if you prefer an odd or unusual color combination, it can be had in these new ranges—in full porcelain, with a finish that will not rust, tarnish or become dull through use.

For the modest income, terms can be arranged that will allow the payments to be spread over as many as thirty-six months at very little more than the cash price.

If you are not using G-A-S for cooking, you are not getting your money's worth for the dollars you spend for fuel.

Ask your neighbor who uses it. He will tell you it is the fastest, cleanest, cheapest fuel you can possibly use. Be sure to see our new models before you buy that new range you have been wanting.

Modern Efficient Service for 26 years

Latest Styles in Quality Frames and Lenses. Budget Plan if you wish—\$1.00 or \$2 a week will do.

We Grind Lenses in Our Modern Shop.

Dr. M. B. Kendis, O. D.
207 So. Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo.

City Light & Traction Co.

404 S. Ohio Sedalia Phone 770

PHIL RUSSELL, Inc.

SEDALIA FORD DEALER

206 E. 3rd STREET

ESTIMATED 2,000 HOTEL WORKERS OUT IN ST. LOUIS

Guests Lug Own Baggage and Ball Players Clean Own Rooms

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Guests lug their own baggage, made their own beds and with apparent good nature put up with other limited services today in eight leading St. Louis hotels affected by a strike of union chambermaids, bellhops, cooks and other employees.

Hotel managers and their assistants ran elevators and attempted to fill in as best they could the gap left by the walkout of an estimated 2,000 workers. The president of a national hotel company assisted in preparing and serving breakfast in a hotel kitchen.

With their helpers on strike, head chefs turned out whatever dishes their larders made possible, but union drivers, in sympathy with the hotel workers, ceased delivery of all supplies, except milk. Most of the hotels shut down their dining rooms and made no attempt to serve lunch or dinner. Union musicians announced they would not play at the hotels tonight.

Manager Gordon (Mickey) Cochran and members of his Detroit baseball team were forced to make beds and clean up their own rooms at a strike-bound hotel. They ate breakfast at nearby drug stores and hamburger stands and then went to a downtown restaurant for lunch before this afternoon's ball game.

Coffee and Doughnuts

One hundred deans and teachers from 49 schools carried their own luggage from a hotel, where they could get only doughnuts and coffee for breakfast, when the annual convention of the National University Extension Association ended at noon. Union taxicab drivers refused to carry bags in or out of the building.

Pickets, representing five American Federation of Labor unions, marched in front of each of the eight hotels, which had been selected for the strike demonstrations in an attempt to force all of the 28 members of the St. Louis Hotel Association to agree to demands for a closed shop.

When that objective was gained, the unions intended to negotiate on questions of wages and hours. Failure to reach a closed shop agreement by Monday or Tuesday will result in a strike at all of the hotels, union leaders declared.

William Victor, president of the Hotel Association, issued a statement in which he said "a closed shop is impractical in the hotel business" because the necessity of dealing with union officers in employer-employee relations would hamper "acting quickly when a question of efficiency in serving guests arises."

The hotels affected by the walkout were the Statler, Chase, Park Plaza, Mark Twain, Lenox, Mayfair, Jefferson and Washington.

Department Heads To Duty

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—(CP)—Guests in downtown St. Louis hotels seemingly experienced a minimum of difficulties while hotel employees were on strike today.

Elevator service—which guests seem to value most highly—was not seriously impaired, although in most hotels only one elevator was operating, manned by drafted employees.

Guests complained their chief difficulty was getting food. Restaurants located near hotels reported a boom.

"Just so I get a clean towel every day some way or another," one man remarked.

At the Jefferson, all department heads remained on duty, and while the service wasn't up to standard, guests stood patiently waiting while two elevators made all the trips.

Gregory R. Lucy, publicity director, was in charge of one elevator. A Negro janitor was running the other. On his first trip he didn't know that it was necessary to stop the elevator at the ninth floor to cut down the power, and the car hit the top with such a bump it was stalled for 15 minutes.

Mrs. Carl Roessler, wife of the manager, pitched in and helped by carrying linens to the rooms. Those of the 450 employees who remained on duty—about 40—prepared to live at the hotel.

Some guests who were checking out satisfied their sense of neatness by straightening the bed covers. Persons who wanted ice water or cigarettes had to get their own.

Several guests, victims of similar strikes elsewhere, declared the tie-up wasn't bad at all. A. H. McClaskey, Los Angeles, Calif., stopping at the Mayfair, said he was in Detroit at the time of the recent strike there. "And that really was something," he asserted. "I had to walk down from the twenty-second floor. I'm only on the fourth floor here."

Al Berger, New York City, a guest at the Lennox and also a victim of the Detroit strike said, "just no room service here, otherwise I don't mind at all," he said.

E. McEachron, Milwaukee, Wis., was another who declared he had been in much worse hotel strikes.

"I was in New York recently at the time of a strike, and being on a high floor I didn't like it. But this isn't bad at all."

Dave Rosenstock, Omaha, Neb., stopping at the Statler, said his only complaint was the lack of meals.

Long lines of pickets marched up

and down in front of each hotel entrance, several of the striking employees carrying red, white and blue umbrellas or union placards. No attempt was made to keep guests or other persons from entering.

About 350 members of the Garden Club of America, whose convention opens tomorrow at Hotel Chase, were being placed in private homes as a result of the strike at the hotel.

ALLAN KARP TO MANAGE THEATRES

A. Allan Karp, of Springfield, a former manager of the Fox theatres in Sedalia, will be transferred back to this city, effective May 29, succeeding Glenn Carroll, present manager. The Fox management, in notifying Mr. Carroll of the change Saturday, stated it had not decided where he would be located, but would determine Tuesday of this week, as there are two locations under consideration.

Ensley Barbour, private theatre owner and manager of Springfield, has consolidated his interests with the Fox interests in that city, and will assume management of all theatres. Leon Robertson, formerly with the Uptown in Sedalia will be assistant manager.

Mr. Karp returns to Sedalia after a year's absence. He succeeded Vogel Gettier, a former Sedalia manager in Springfield. Mr. Carroll, who received his early theatre training in Sedalia, his home, came to Sedalia from Coffeyville, Kas., where he had been located seven years.

NOLAN BRICKEN A U. C. T. DELEGATE

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 15.—Lee S. Chaney, Kansas City, was elected Grand Counselor of Missouri United Commercial Travelers at the closing session of their annual two-day convention here today.

Other officers chosen were W. A. Brown, Hannibal, grand junior counselor; Bob Bates, Carthage, grand past counselor; Leo P. Janson, St. Louis, secretary; Ralph Pipes, St. Joseph, treasurer; Burl Rickman, Aurora, conductor; H. J. Orthmyer, Jefferson City, page; A. McDowell, Chillicothe, sentinel and Theodore Kerr, Kansas City, chaplain.

Committee appointments included: Executive committee, E. M. Bomham, Springfield; J. W. Buffington, V. B. Elder and J. H. Orthmyer, both of Jefferson City, and Matt E. Weitn, Carthage, publicity chairman.

Lee S. Chaney, Kansas City; Nolan Bricken, Sedalia, and W. S. Epperson, Macon, were named delegates to the supreme convention in Columbus, Ohio, next month.

PHILIP SNOWDEN NOTED BRITON DIES

LONDON, May 15.—Philip Snowden, first viscount of Icknornshaw, former chancellor of the exchequer and a guiding spirit of the British labor movement, died today of a heart attack. He was 72 years old.

The viscount, who overcame invalidism to rise from obscurity in Lancashire and twice hold the purse strings of the British empire, died at 4 a. m. at his country home, Tilford, Surrey.

He had been confined there for some time in ill health. His widow, the Viscountess Snowden, explained on the day before the coronation of King George VI that Lord Snowden was not well enough to attend.

His illness, however, apparently had not seemed critical, for Viscount Snowden was present and was guest last night at a state ball at Buckingham palace.

She was informed here of her husband's death and left immediately for Tilford.

Viscount Snowden, who was raised to the peerage by the late King George V in 1931, won his sovereign's recognition for his help in forming the national government in 1931 with Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister.

Lord Snowden later split with MacDonald over repeal of the land tax and bitterly assailed his erstwhile colleague from his seat in the house of lords.

When a storm broke over the Ottawa tariff bill in 1932 Viscount Snowden remained an uncompromising free trader and sent his resignation to MacDonald.

NAVY IS CREATING FIGHTING FLIERS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Navy disclosed today it has begun to create a vast reservoir of fighting aviators who will be available for service in event of war.

Regulations issued by the bureau of navigation instructed the commanders of each of the 14 naval districts to invite qualified civilian pilots to register.

Officers asserted that the registration would be purely voluntary. Those thus listed will form a "second line" reserve behind the regular peace-time naval aviation reserve, which has an enrollment of only a few hundred because funds are unavailable.

Bureau of air commerce records listed 15,429 active licensed male pilots as of April 1.

Applicants must be male citizens between the ages of 18 and 35; must be high school graduates and must hold active commerce department licenses for "private pilots" or higher classifications.

MAY CALL HEAD HUNTERS TO PUT UPRISEINGS DOWN

GURKAS SNEAK UP ON ENEMIES AND CHOP OFF HEADS

By The Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 16.—Hindu head hunters may be imported to the Holy Land to suppress any new uprising against British rule.

Reports that they would be brought here have been widely circulated—neither affirmed nor denied officially—and Arab residents of Palestine are worried.

The imported warriors, the reports say, will be fierce little Gurkhas from Nepal whose principal pride is in their ability to stalk down and decapitate an enemy with a single blow of their keen bladed "kukris," or knives.

The Gurkhas live in the hills, and keep in trim by scaling mountain walls at the double quick. They are formidable fighters, especially in rough country similar to their own.

It is in such country that the Arab gangs have taken refuge since the bloody revolt against the British in Palestine last year. Under the wily direction of their "commander in chief," Fawzi Bey Kauki, they escaped through the hills into Trans-Jordan after the Arab general strike was called off.

WORK WAY INTO IRAQ

The revolutionaries were surrounded during the flight by a large force of British, but managed to work their way across the border and on into Iraq. There they have proved a source of embarrassment to the Iraq government. The "commander" has been ordered to remain in Kirkuk, where he is kept under surveillance.

If the Arabs foment new trouble and the Gurkhas are brought in to run them down, it will be a battle of wits against wile. The Arab guerrillas boast "one Arab is worth 10 British soldiers." The Gurkhas don't boast; they just sneak up on their enemies and chop off heads.

Several thousand Gurkhas are now serving under British officers in the Indian army. One reason given as to why they might be brought here is that as Hindus they look on the Moslem Arabs as natural enemies.

That England expects more trouble in handling her Holy Land protectorate has been indicated in recent weeks by intensive mountain fighting drills imposed on the 8,000 British troops that are still here.

Late in April, extensive maneuvers were conducted in the region around Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm, the "triangle of rioting" during the 1936 revolt.

Lieut. Gen. J. G. Dill, commander of the British forces in the Holy Land, directed the drills, which were based on topographical surveys he made personally.

DIVORCES EASY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 15.—The state of South Carolina again has decided to let the divorce parade go by.

For at least another year the palmetto state will be one of the easiest places in the United States in which to get married (no license required) and the only place where it is impossible to obtain a divorce.

The state's constitution of 1895 reads: "Divorces from the bonds of matrimony shall not be allowed in this state."

From time to time since that sentence was voted into the law, attempts have been made to remove it. The latest failed this week when the house of representatives continued until the next legislative session a bill to submit to popular vote a constitutional amendment permitting divorce.

His illness, however, apparently had not seemed critical, for Viscount Snowden was present and was guest last night at a state ball at Buckingham palace.

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ALFRED E. SMITH OFF FOR EUROPE

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Clad completely in brown, topped by a brown derby, and chewing furiously on a cigar, Alfred E. Smith, veteran navigator of the political seas, sailed today in seeking custody of the alleged "touring slayer" as Sheriff Paul Johnson of Rockford, Ill., said he wanted to interrogate him about the fatal shooting of Herman Luhnen, gasoline station operator at Rockton, near Rockford, last Feb. 12.

The sheriff, who flew here with warrant charging Brockelhurst with the murder of Albin Theander, Adka, in Independence, Mo., Saturday afternoon.

Survivors include a son, J. R. Horner, Sedalia, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Willard, also a brother, J. W. Scroggins.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

CLAUDIO WHITAKER

Claudio Whitaker, 213 East Second street, passed away early Saturday morning at his home. He was sixty-five years old.

Te body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. A short graveside service will be held in Crown Hill cemetery Monday.

SALESMAN WAS INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNED

I. E. Cutler, Milwaukee, Wis., a representative of the Consolidated Auto Parts Co., Chicago, is in Sedalia for a few days on business and recuperating from injuries received when he turned over near Blue Lick, Mo., several days ago, in his automobile.

Mr. Cutler failed to make a turn on highway 65 south of Blue Lick and his car and Oldsmobile sedan rolled over four times, smashing the body. Mr. Cutler received a wrenches back and a fractured left rib.

MRS. WARREN WINS IN LADIES' GOLF MATCH

Friday was ladies' day on the Country club golf course, honors in the matches going to Mrs. Ralph Warren first and Mrs. C. F. Scotten, second. The ladies will play every Friday morning, having lunch at the close of the games.

JUDGMENT IN WILL CASE

In a judgment returned Saturday by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in the case of Charles H. Bell, deceased, versus Willie Bell Major, to construe a will, the court found the instrument purported to be the last will and testament of Charles H. Bell deceased, and further that the intention of the testator was to leave the balance remaining in the estate after payment of debts to his nieces, Willie Bell Major, named as executrix.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Michael, 1429 South Park avenue, are parents of a daughter, born Thursday morning at the Bothwell hospital. The baby has been named Carolyn Louise. Mrs. Michael underwent a Cassarean operation.

WILLIAM H. LOOS



OBITUARIES

FOREST W. POTTER

Forest W. Potter, born in Morgan County, south of Otterville October 4, 1853, died at his home in Otterville Friday. He had been ill seven weeks.

Mr. Potter had been twice married. His first wife and two daughters are deceased. He married Miss Maggie Steele September 10, 1921, and she survives him as do fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A brother, J. H. Potter lives south of Otterville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. church in Otterville, the Rev. C. E. Sullens, formerly pastor of the Otterville church, now of La Monte, officiate.

Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, Otterville.

FUNERAL OF CECIL HENRY FOSTER

Funeral services for Cecil Henry Foster, 18 years old, son of Lawrence and Mary Foster, who passed away at the family home on Route Two, will be held at Germantown, Mo. Burial will be in the cemetery at Germantown.

FUNERAL OF FRANK R. BARNETT

The funeral of Frank R. Barnett, who passed away at his home 1709 South South Ohio avenue, Thursday evening, was conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

(Presumably he referred to the upholding of the Wagner labor relations act by the United States supreme court.)

(Mussolini has set up a "corporative" system under which strikes are forbidden and arbitration of labor disputes is compulsory.)

Standing in the shadow of the statue of Julius Caesar, II Duece declared:

"Economic autarchy (self-sufficiency) is a guarantee of peace which

REAL ESTATE - HOME OWNERS AND BUILDER'S PAGE

Complete ABSTRACTS of TITLE
to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Emile Landmann, President
Phone 51 John W. Baker, Secretary
112 West Fourth Street

If You Need MONEY. TO PAY BILLS, INSURANCE,
MAKE REPAIRS, REDECORATE
SEE US
We Make Loans at Low Time Payment Rates
on your furniture, car or co-signers.
"The Budget Plan" — Confidential Service.
SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
122 E. 2nd Phone 48

REAL ESTATE and Insurance

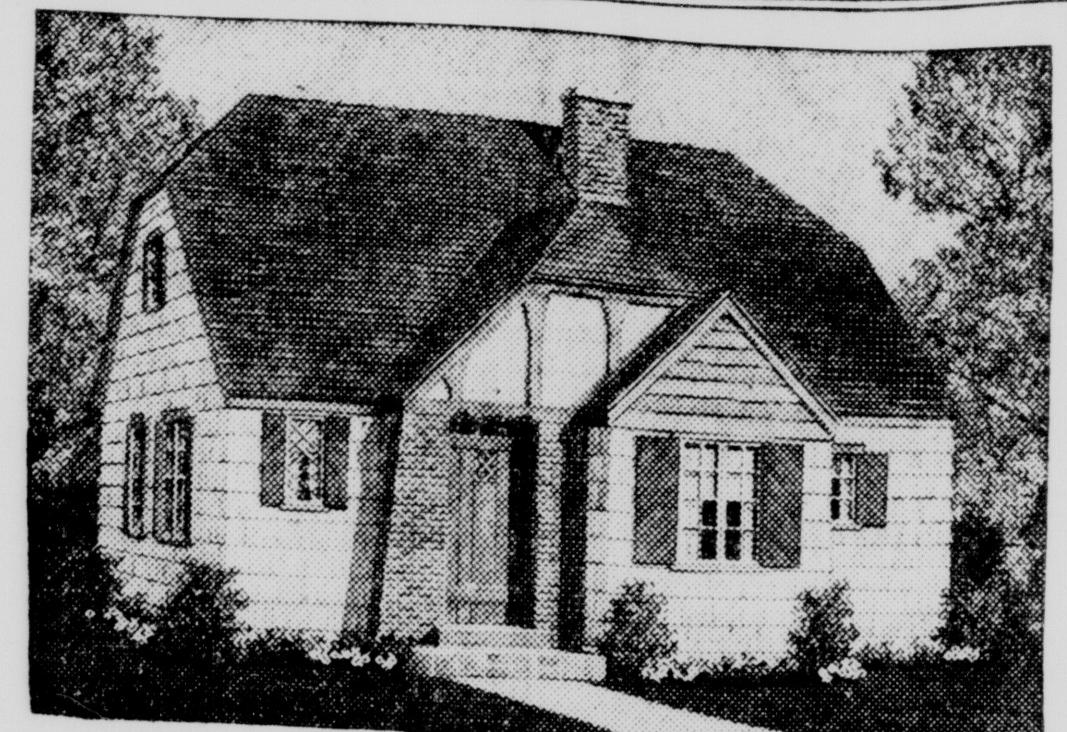
FOR SALE
6 room modern home, 4 blocks west. Immediate possession.

Porter Real Estate Co.
112 W. 4th—Phone 254

REAL ESTATE LOANS

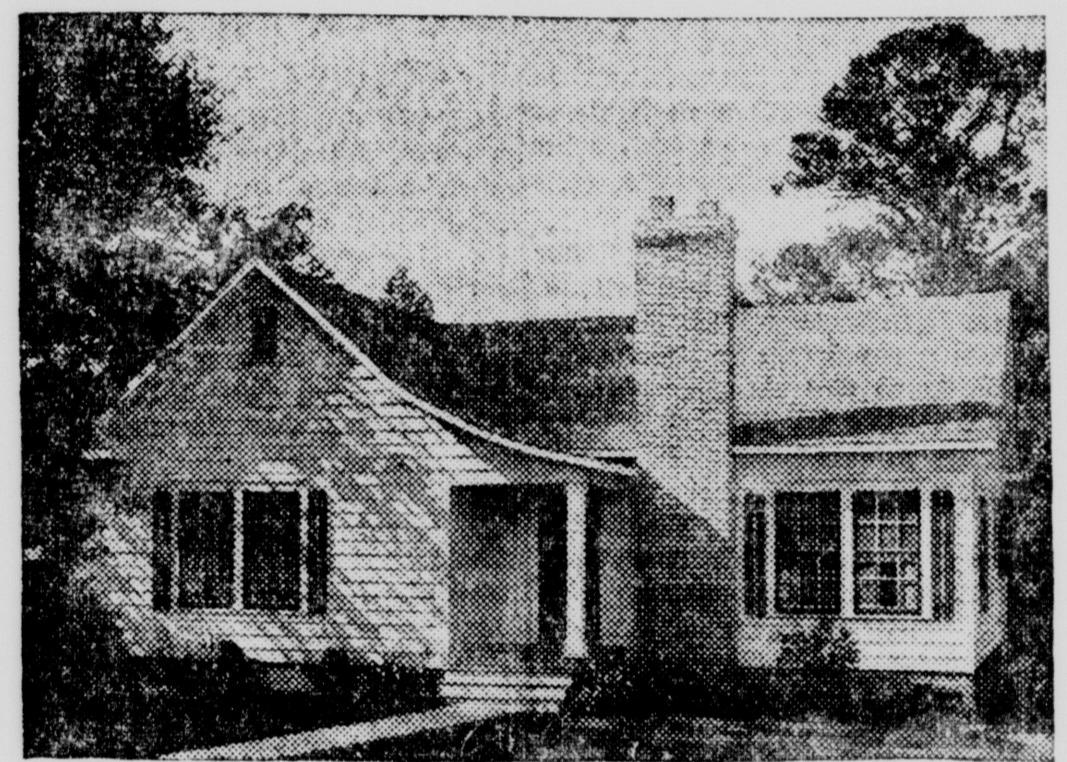
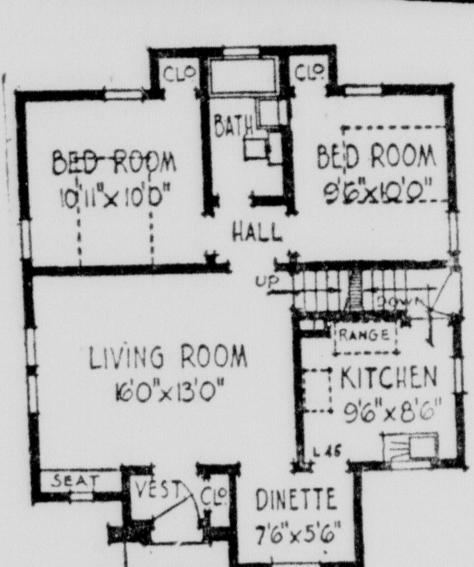
Made on well located, modern or modern except heat Sedalia City and Suburban property. Lowest rates and terms.

HERBERT L. ZOERNIC

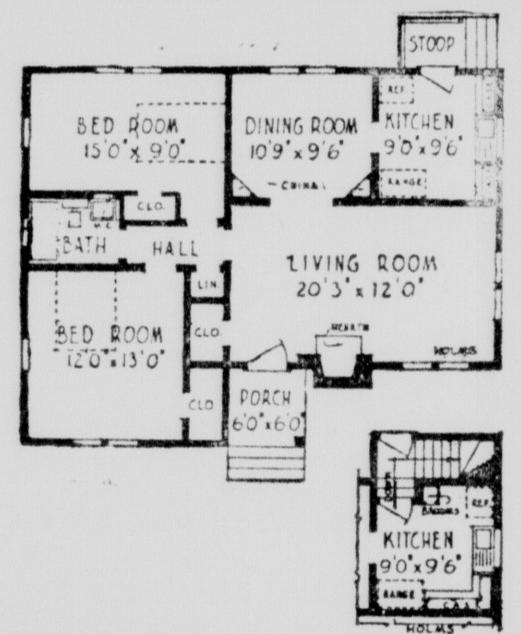


ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE

If you want to build a home that is pleasant to look at as it is comfortable to live in, you can select no more suitable design than this four room design. Compact design and careful planning make every inch of space available with the rooms considerably larger than one would expect in a house of this size.



ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW



You will find a homely atmosphere and an air of charm and contentment about this beautiful little bungalow. Plans are designed for convenience, practicability and comfort. Modern in every sense of the word, and economical to build, this home deserves careful consideration. Five rooms, all of them exceptionally light and airy, are included in the convenient one story plan.

Alternate arrangement for basement stairway

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER STAGE FREE MOVIE SHOW

YOUNG WANDERERS CEASE ROAMING

By The Associated Press
ST. PAUL, May 15.—America's wandering youths are back home again.

The boys and girls who aimlessly roamed the United States a few years ago are now at work or in school, Colonel Hulda Smith of Chicago, commander of the northeast area of the Volunteers of America, reported today at the organization's annual national council.

She expressed the opinion that the national youth administration and the CCC camps "had a wonderful influence" on the youthful itinerants of the depression while business, industry and agriculture had removed many of them from the road.

"A few years ago, when the depression was at its worst, so many of our young people started drifting," she said. "Drifting from one town to another—from their homes to parks and hobo 'jungles' in strange cities—from wholesome circles to petty thievery and crime—in short, from bad to worse."

"The problem of the wandering youth was becoming a menace. Of course, the volunteers and other charitable organizations were doing what they could, but were overwhelmed. Nightly the police stations in the larger cities were filled with young boys, and girls occasionally, who should have been at home with their parents or at school."

"Most of the child hoboes, as they were called, were not homeless orphans or waifs, but were children of parents who were unable to survive the depression. In a great many cases the boys sensing they were a burden to their parents, left their homes to seek jobs in other places. Usually, of course, they didn't find any."

"But wandering youth, at least the young hobo type so common a few years ago, has practically disappeared from the United States."

SATISFACTORY PRICES ON PROPERTY SALE SATURDAY

Kemp Hieronymus reports that two of the four pieces of property sold at auction in Northeast Sedalia Saturday brought very satisfactory prices. The house and 3 lots at 125 East Walnut was sold to Mrs. M. Sennitt.

Read The Democrat Want Ads.

Enjoyed Progress Edition
A correspondent, writing The Democrat with reference to the Progress Edition issued May 9, ventures the opinion that of all the numerous readers, none got more real enjoyment out of the edition than Mr. Walter M. Monroe of Tipper, a former Sedalian.

Hocker Roofing Company, successors to Stephens Roofing Company, 218 E. 2nd, has completed a new asphalt roof for H. E. Lindstrom on his apartment building 1119 West Third. —Adv.

\$1350

Will buy an improved 40 Acre Farm near Sedalia. Good 3 room house. Outbuildings, well and spring. Immediate possession. Terms. See

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio. Sedalia, Mo.

COVER CRACKED
LEAKY OR SHABBY
OLD WALLS WITH WARM
NEW LAYER OF
SHINGLES OR
SIDING



Cracked, leaky walls not only contribute to the rapid deterioration of a building, but also boost heating costs and detract materially from sales value.

The unsatisfactory exterior of an old house can be made new for all intents and purposes by the application of a simple, inexpensive new exterior coat of warm, tight, wood siding or shingles.

Not two, but "three birds can be killed with one stone" with a quickly applied new sidewall . . . the house will be warmer . . . the house will look better . . . and the cost of new siding or shingles will be covered many times in the increased sales value of the property.

It takes a very short time to estimate the cost of a new exterior "overcoat" . . . get the estimate and mark the job as one to be done NOW.

Gold Lumber Co.
PHONE 359



Re-roof Now! Combine Beauty with Shelter

CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

"MILLERIZED"
for longer life!

STURGES LUMBER CO. CENTRAL LUMBER CO.
223 East 3rd Phone 40 Since 1893
300 E. Main Phone 3 Since 1911

PAINT NOW
TO PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY with Cook's Paints!

COOK'S HOUSE PAINT
For long years of enduring beauty and wearability use the paint that's "Best for Wear and Weather" Cook's House Paint!
\$3.25 GALLON

SUPERWHITE PRIMER
is the ideal first coat to insure a perfect paint job on both new and old, weathered surfaces. Ask us!
19¢ 4-oz. Size
CLEANING NEEDS
COROC FURNITURE POLISH
Cleans and polishes in operation, will not leave an oily film. Superior quality.
57¢ PINT

SELF-POLISHING WAX
No more rubbing! Simply apply and in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, durable wax finish.
57¢ PINT
SCREEN ENAMEL
70¢ For both wire mesh and sash. Quick drying. QUART High grade.

STEVENS
Wallpaper and Paint Store
710 So. Ohio Phone 514

Anything to sell? — Somebody wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

HOME and BUSINESS AWNINGS

Guaranteed Work
Made to Order — Reasonable Prices. We save you money.

(Not a mechanical show)

Thrills, comedy, fast action and good entertainment are in store for those who attend the free moving picture show being staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday night by the Bryant Motor Company, Dodge and Plymouth dealer at their showroom at Second street and Kentucky avenue.

Through special arrangement, the Bryant Motor Co. has been able to obtain some exceptionally fine sound motion pictures. A wide variety of films will be shown.

The Bryant Motor Company showroom has been fitted up with comfortable seating accommodations for a large crowd and the public is cordially invited to attend.

You have to pass a vacant house to learn it is for rent or for sale. A little class ad goes to the home of a prospective renter or buyer. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

VELVAY
Our finest wall finish! Dries quickly, wears splendidly. 14 colors. GALLON \$3.00

RAPIDRY ENAMEL
\$1.45 Easy to apply, quick drying, withstands severe abuse. 18 modern colors. QUART

FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH
An easy-working interior varnish that wears extra well. Clear and stain colors. QUART

FLAT WALL PAINT
Brushes easily and levels out perfectly. All QUART popular shades.

INTERIOR GLOSS
Fine for kitchen and bathroom walls and wood-work. Quick drying. 7 colors. QUART

SCREEN ENAMEL
70¢ For both wire mesh and sash. Quick drying. QUART High grade.

STEVENS
Wallpaper and Paint Store
710 So. Ohio Phone 514

WALLPAPER
19¢ 4-oz. Size
PAINT
57¢ PINT

SELF-POLISHING WAX
No more rubbing! Simply apply and in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, durable wax finish.
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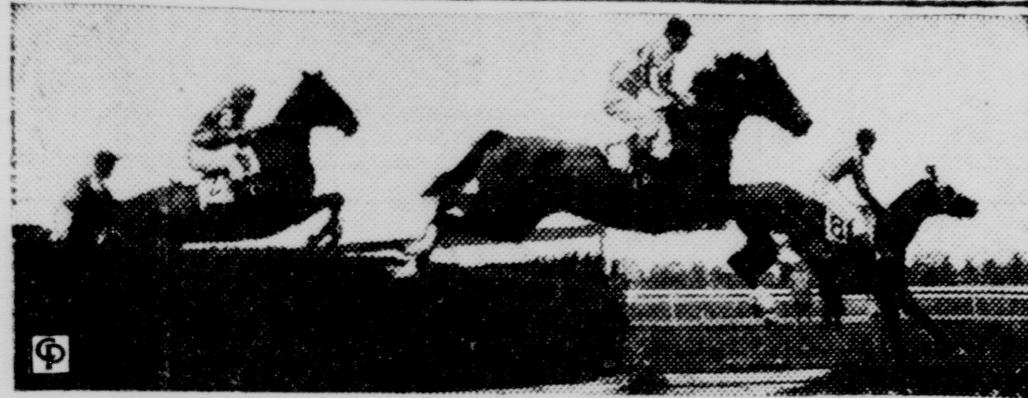
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RISE TO OCCASION—Graceful, these equines taking a jump during a steeplechase at Belmont Park.

A 12-TEAM CITY SOFTBALL LOOP SEEKS ASSURED

Most of the Entries Are Practicing for First Games on June 1

A field of at least twelve teams to contest for the city softball championship won last year by the Rosenthal Clothiers is virtually assured for the 1937 City League. Coach Donald Davenport supervisor of the league, has announced.

Many of the teams already have completed their rosters and are working out regularly in preparation for the league race which is expected to get under way on Tuesday night, June 1. With the weather permitting, some of the teams plan to start their exhibition games this week.

The entries to date as listed by Coach Davenport are: Rosenthal Clothiers, Stewart Avenue Market; Missouri Pacific Apprentice Club; Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Missouri Pacific Boosters, American Distincting Company, Katy and Shryack-Wright Grocery Company. Three other teams are being lined up but the banners under which they will play have not been determined.

The league probably will be operated along the same lines as last year with two divisions, each playing twice a week. Exhibition games with strong out-of-town teams also are expected to be a part of the program this year.

Players not already connected with some team and who desire to play in the league and organizations wishing to sponsor teams should register with Coach Davenport at once.

A meeting to complete the arrangements and draw up the schedule will be held the last of this week or the first of next week.

Probable Pitchers Today in the Major Leagues

American League
New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Caster.
Boston at Washington—Marcum vs. Weaver.
Detroit at St. Louis—Lawson vs. Bonetti.
Cleveland at Chicago—Harder vs. Kennedy.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston—Mungo vs. Fette.
Philadelphia at New York—Passeau vs. Castleman.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland vs. Bowmen.
Chicago at Cincinnati—Root vs. Hollingsworth.

Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	5	.750
St. Louis	13	8	.619
New York	12	10	.545
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Chicago	10	11	.476
Cincinnati	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
Boston	7	13	.350
American League			
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
New York	11	8	.579
Cleveland	9	7	.563
Detroit	10	10	.500
Boston	8	8	.500
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Chicago	8	11	.421
Washington	8	12	.400
American Association			
Milwaukee	19	4	.826
Minneapolis	13	11	.542
Toledo	13	13	.500
St. Paul	10	11	.476
Kansas City	9	11	.450
Columbus	10	14	.417
Louisville	9	13	.409
Indianapolis	8	14	.364

How Much Do You Know?

1. Who won the figure skating championship for women at the 1936 Olympics?



2. In what sport has Jimmy Smith made his name famous?
3. In what year did Red Grange make his famous touchdown spear against Michigan?

The Answers

1—Sonja Henie, now a screen actress.



2—Bowling.
3—In 1924.

Grade School Softball

Friday's Results
Sacred Heart 13, Whittier 10.
St. Patrick 6, Broadway 5 (8 innnings).

Washington 16, Horace Mann 3.
Jefferson 19, Mark Twain 1.

Monday's Schedule
Washington vs. Jefferson.
St. Patrick vs. Horace Mann.
Broadway vs. Sacred Heart.

The fast-stepping Jefferson team continued on its unbeaten way in the Grade School Softball league Friday afternoon with a 19 to 1 victory over Mark Twain, but yielded the spotlight for the day to a pair of contenders battling for a share of second place.

St. Patrick and Broadway waged the closest and most bitterly fought game of the current schedule before the "Fighting Irish" eked out a 6 to 5 victory in an extra-inning affair.

The contest, marked by frequent interruptions and every imaginable kind of argument in the schoolboy's baseball rule book, was forced into an extra inning when St. Patrick came from behind in the sixth and seventh frames to tally three times and tie the score. The "Irish" with the heavy end of their battoning order coming up, pushed over the deciding run in the first overtime session.

The victory enabled St. Patrick to keep pace with its parochial rival, Sacred Heart, which defeated Whittier, 13 to 10, in another hammer-and-tong battle. The results left St. Patrick and Sacred Heart tied for second, one notch behind the swift traveling Jefferson team, and all but eliminated the chances of Whittier capturing the league championship for the second consecutive time.

Monday's schedule will be featured by Washington's attempt to head off Jefferson and prolong the settling of the pennant race until the closing stages.

The standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jefferson	4	0	1.000
Sacred Heart	3	1	.750
St. Patrick	3	1	.750
Washington	2	2	.500
Broadway	2	2	.500
Mark Twain	0	4	.000
Horace Mann	0	4	.000

Their Fight Hard

The judges flashed the "photo finish" sign as the two horses hit the finish line, but it was evident that War Admiral's head was in front.

The margin was so small, however,

that many, viewing the race from a difficult angle, had to wait until the picture was developed before their hopes were confirmed.

The greater part of the \$230,981 which passed through the mutuels on the race went to the support of War Admiral. As a result, he was the shortest priced winner in the history of the stake.

A \$2 win ticket on the Admiral returned only \$2.50. He paid \$2.30 to place and \$2.40 to show. As the second choice, Pompoon returned \$2.40 and \$2.70 to place and show, respectively.

Flying Scot, one of the outsiders in the wagering that favored little but the first two horses, paid 2 and 1 to show.

Earnings For Year to \$106,600

The victory netted Riddle \$45,600 and ran War Admiral's earnings for the year to \$106,600.

The victory sent War Admiral into the select circle of thoroughbreds which have won both the Preakness and Derby. War Admiral's next engagement will be in the Belmont, June 5.

The wagering indicated a two-horse race and that's what it was. Flying Scot was six lengths back in third place, beating Juliet M. Loft's Mosawtry by a length and a half.

Mosawtry saved the last money position by a length from Mrs. W. H. Furst's Over The Top. Then came Walter M. Jeffords' Matey, the big disappointment, Eunice G. Rand's Merry Maker, an outsider when the track became fast, and Jellor Dorsett.

First game:

Philadelphia .000 020 040—6 11 2
New York .000 020 000—2 8 1
Harrell, J. Dean and Ogdowski; Swift and Todd.

Second game:

Philadelphia .010 000 000—1 4 0
New York .001 000 01x—2 6 0
Walter, Mulcahy, Johnson and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Smith, Coffman and Danning.

Third game:

Philadelphia .010 000 000—1 4 0
New York .001 000 01x—2 6 0
Lamaster and Atwood; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland .000 000 000—0 3 1
Chicago .010 100 04x—6 10 0
Galehouse, Hoving and Pytlak; Stratton and Sewell.

New York .005 000 010—6 8 0
Philadelphia .100 000 000—5 12 0
Pearson, Malone and Dickey; Kelly, Turbeville, Smith, Williams, Thomas and Hayes. Home run: Johnson.

Boston .000 310 000—4 8 1
Washington .110 100 11x—5 12 0
Grove and R. Ferrell; Newsom, Appleton and Riddle, Millies. Home runs: Foxx, Higgins and Simmons.

Detroit .020 100 002—5 8 1
St. Louis .005 500 01x—11 16 0
Sorrell, Auker and Cochrane; Hildebrand and Huffman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 9, Toledo 1.
Kansas City at Louisville, night game, postponed, cold weather.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis, night game, postponed, rain.

College Baseball

Oklahoma 14, Kansas 2.
Wentworth 7, St. Paul 6.

SPORTS

THE PREAKNESS TO WAR ADMIRAL IN CLOSE FINISH

Derby King Nips Pompoon by a Head in \$50,000 Turf Classic

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Refusing to give an inch in the last three-sixteenths of a mile, Samuel Riddle's War Admiral strengthened his claim to the three-year-old turf title today as he thrust back the game stretch challenge of J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon in the \$50,000 Preakness.

The two horses came to the finish line, but it was evident that War Admiral's head was in front. That amazing ball club, the Athletics, was in first place, with all hands playing like champions. It was a team that had been figured

TALES IN TIDBITS

Club Can Be Made Permanent Winner, Says Mack

Manager Figures A's Real Treat in 1938

Aged Boss Says He Likes Way Boys

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The manager of the "surprise team" of the American League looked out a hotel window at the rain which had caused cancellation of the ball game. That amazing ball club, the Athletics, was in first place, with all hands playing like champions. It was a team that had been figured

by every baseball writer in the world outside of Philadelphia, to run in last place all the way around.

"I'm surprised, too, at the way the team has been going," said 75-year-old Connie Mack. "But I'm not as surprised as you might think. The big question in my mind this year, you know, was pitchers. Young pitchers always are a puzzle. But they have shown much more than I expected."

Was there the markings of a championship team in this club? "I don't expect any championship this year," replied Mack, "but I do think we have a club that can be made a pennant winner. Surely we'll be contenders in 1938, and we may make it pretty hard for the others this year. The players are hustling."

"Caster is an improved pitcher since putting in a year at Portland. We got Earl Brucker from Portland, too. Quite a catcher. He is a veteran and helps the younger pitchers immensely. We let him catch when Caster is pitching. Frank Hayes catches Harry Kelley. They seem to work better together. We divide the catching job up about equally. Hayes is a fine young basemen."

Mr. Mack (they all call him that) had suffered a serious leg infection as a result of being struck on the leg by a ball in Mexico City. How was that?

"Completely better," he said, "completely. You know that's the first time I've been sick in I don't know how long. During the last few years my health has been getting better, actually it has. I don't miss a day on the bench any more."

"And having a club like this makes me feel young all over again. My goodness, those young fellows have the fight!"

Youth and fight! Another pennant for the A's and their 74-year-old manager? Well, who knows? Baseball is a strange game!

and tied the 100-yard mark in 9.8. The other record achievement came when Bird of Kansas pole vaulted 13 feet, 2 inches and Noble, a fellow Jayhawk, equalled the performance on his second trial.

Richardson of Kansas set a new mark in the 220-yard dash at 21.3, 7-10.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 15.—Kansas University defeated Missouri University in dual track meet here 72 to 59 as three meet records were broken and one equalled.

Kelley of Missouri high jumped 6 feet 4 3/8 inches to break a record of 6 feet, 4 inches he had set last year.

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Adv.

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TWO RECORDS BROKEN AS JEWELL TRACKMEN TAKE M. C. A. U. TITLE

By The Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., May 15.—Two records were broken as William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., won the Missouri College Athletic Union track and field meet here today against the Athletics who open their home season at Liberty Park next Sunday against the Jefferson City Tweedie Shoe Company team.

Gene Horner will be on the mound for the Athletics with Summers catching. The remainder of the team will be on the field at Westminster.

Missouri Valley of Marshall was third with 29 1/2 points and Westminster College of Fulton amassed 27 1/2 points for fourth place. Central college, Springfield, had eight points.

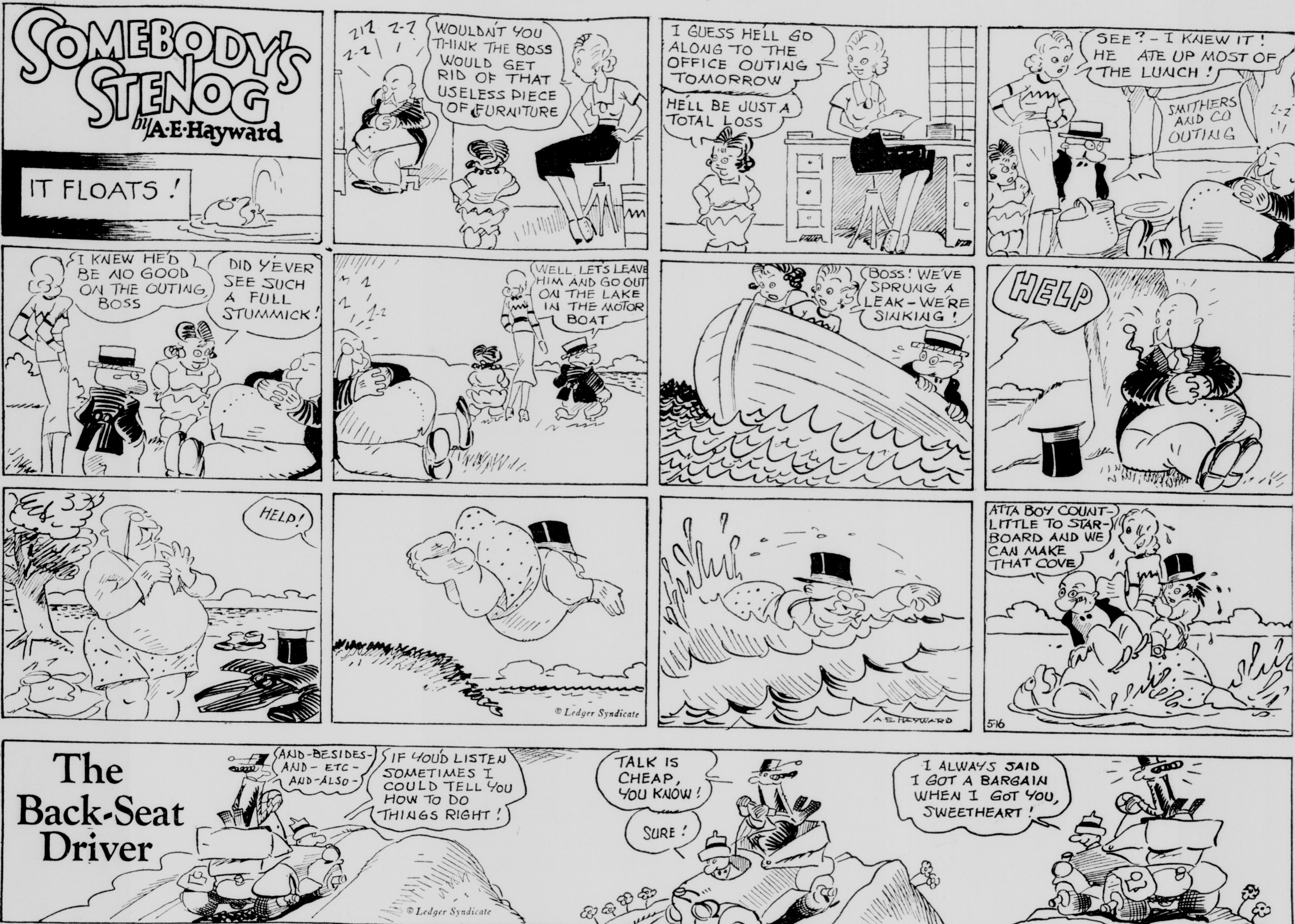
Last year Tarkio nosed out William Jewell by a half point to win the meet.

Tonner of Tarkio established a new meet record in the broad jump with a mark of 22 feet 5 inches.

The former record was 22 feet 3 1/2 inches set by Avis of Westminster in 1936.

William Jewell's 880-yard relay team set the second new meet record with a time of 1:30:8. The new mark bettered the record of 1:31 established by Westminster in 1932.

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937



The Back-Seat Driver



The Cold Shivers

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

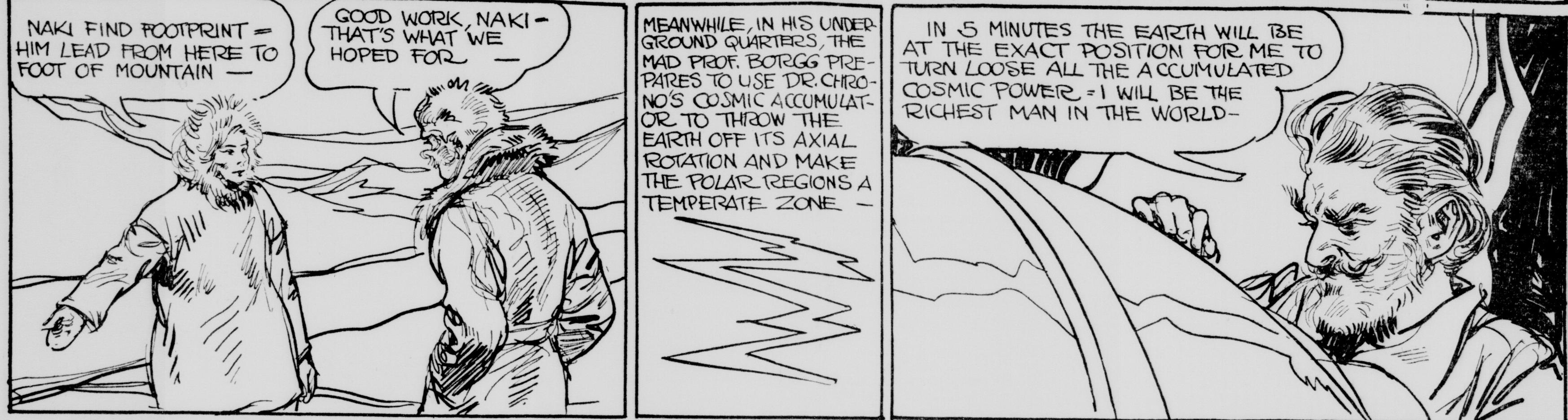
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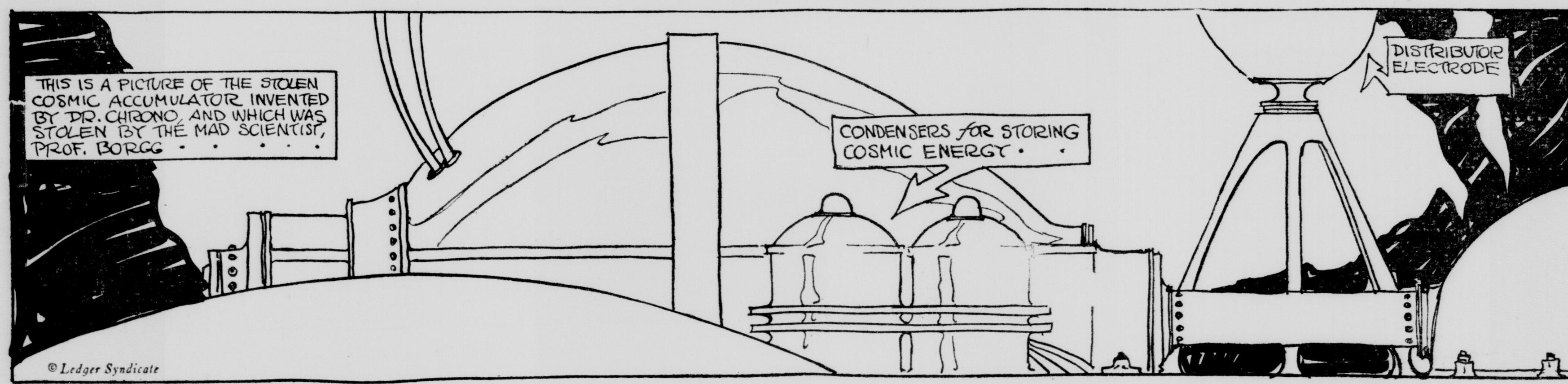
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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937



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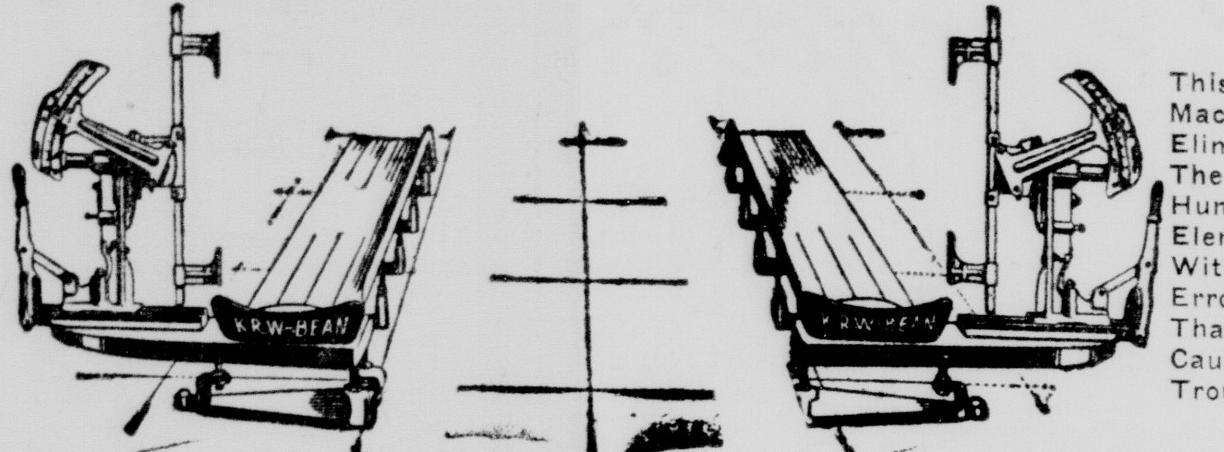
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CATTLE & GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, May 15.—(AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs—Receipts 2,000, including 1,800 direct; today's market nominally steady; compared with a week ago 50 to 65 cents higher; week's top \$11.00.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 100; today's market nominal; compared with Friday last week: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 cents higher, as much as \$1.00 over last week's low time; common and medium grades 25 cents higher; fed and grassy heifers 25 cents higher; beef cows steady; grassy cutters weak to 25 cents lower; bulls 50 cents off and vealers 75 cents to \$1.00 down; week's top 1,265 pounds steers, \$16.00; little above \$13.50; steers \$9.75 to \$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 9,000, all direct; today's market nominal; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; spring lambs 50 to 75 cents, spots \$1.00 up; sheep steady; week's extreme top native spring lambs \$13.50.

WHEAT HIGHER ON BOARD OF TRADE

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
Associated Press Market Writer
CHICAGO, May 15—Unfavorable crop advices, particularly from Canada, and a strengthening wheat export situation helped bring out buying that lifted wheat prices as much as 2% cents a bushel today.

The market was strong most of the session, continuing the recovery which began Friday. There was little selling pressure. Traders said the market apparently was well liquidated during the recent decline and that part of the buying was short covering.

Other grains rose with wheat. May rye advanced 3¢ cents at one stage, stimulated by export sales of 100,000 bushels to Norway and 250,000 to Germany, representing deliveries on contracts here. There was talk of further similar business.

Wheat closed 1 to 2¢ cents higher compared with Friday's finish, May \$1.25 to \$1.26, July \$1.18 to \$1.18½, September \$1.16 to \$1.16½, corn was ½ to 3 cents up, May new \$1.30½, July new \$1.17½ to \$1.17½, September \$1.09½ to \$1.09¾, oats were unchanged to 1¢ cents higher, May 50¢, and rye gained ½ to 1¢ cents, May \$1.12. Provisions advanced 17 to 23 cents.

Wheat rose soon after the opening to \$1.25½ for May, reached slightly, steadied and then pushed up to \$1.26½ for May just before the close. From this

prior to generous precipitation might result in serious damage.

Short coverings that appeared in May corn lifted the contract to \$1.31½ at one stage, up almost 2 cents, but buying was tempered by receipts of 100,000 bushels of Argentine corn in Chicago. Cash corn prices were 1 to 2 cents higher. Oats was higher with corn.

Lard market gains were associated with advances in corn and the sharp hog upturn this week, together with estimates that receipts would reach only 55,000 head here next week and the possibility of a decrease in the month lard stocks the first half of the month.

TRADING IS SLOW IN STOCK MARKET

By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—The going was slow and a trifle rough in today's stock market although some industrials and rails gained moderately.

Stimulus seemed to have faded from the truce in the Jones and Laughlin and General Motors strikes. Current business news was still cheering so far as it went, but talk of a summer set-back was again heard in analytical quarters.

Rails swung up at the start but the majority yielded much of their gains in final dealings. Steels, motors, utilities and tobacco were backward throughout.

Transfers of 333,560 shares compared with 285,320 last Saturday. With the exception of the latter date it was the smallest turnover since June of last year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with an advance of 2 of a point at 66.3.

There was nothing particularly disheartening for either the automotive or steel groups but they failed to attract much buying attention. Prospects of a new governmental power program kept utilities subdued.

Shares of Homestake Mining got up 5 points at 332. Up fractions to 1 or so were Southern Railway at 36½, Pennsylvania 43, Union Pacific 115, Southern Pacific 56½, Northern Pacific 33½, Baltimore and Ohio 32½, Kennebunk 54, International Nickel 55.

point there was another slight reaction. Liverpool was closed but the market at Winnipeg largely paralleled action here.

News interest centered on an authoritative statement that half of the Canadian wheat acreage needs immediate moisture relief to prevent reduction in yields. Parts of the spring wheat belt both sides of the border were reported so short of subsoil moisture that a period of hot weather or high winds

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Briggs Manufacturing 43%, Paramount 10%, Republic Steel 34%, American Steel Foundries 5½%, Yellow Truck 21%, Loew's 7%, Union Carbide 100, Goodyear 37½%, Goodrich 40%, and Barnsdall 25%.

On the downside were U. S. Steel at 25, General Motors 55, Chrysler 100, American Telephone 164, Deere 126, Firestone 23½, Du Pont 154, Standard 12½, Certo De Pasco 62, Douglas Aircraft 43½, and Western Union 56½. American Tobacco "B" and Reynolds "American" were down to new lows for the year.

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2 ROOMS, unfurnished. Modern. Phone 4067.

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NICELY furnished room. Good location. \$15 W. 4th.

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No. 656—Daily ex. Sun. ar. 2:00 p.m.

WARSAW Branch

No. 657—Daily ex. Sun. lv. 5:30 a.m.

No. 658—Daily ex. Sun. ar. 12:30 p.m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

East Bound

No. 8—Leave..... 3:25 p.m.

No. 10—Leave..... 6:30 p.m.

No. 6—Leave..... 11:10 a.m.

No. 112—Leave..... 2:45 p.m.

West Bound

No. 3—Leave..... 4:45 a.m.

No. 5—Leave..... 8:00 a.m.

No. 1—I—Leave..... 1:15 p.m.

No. 9—Leave..... 6:30 p.m.

No. 133—Leave..... 9:15 p.m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

(Effective December 6, 1936)

North and East Bound

No. Title Depart

6—Flyer..... 11:57 p.m.

South and West Bound

6—Flyer..... 6:55 a.m.

DAILY PRODUCE MARKET

Furnished daily by Swift and Company:

No. 1 heavy fowl, 12c; Leghorn fowl, 8c; heavy sprays, 2 pounds and over, 12c; Leghorn springs, 15c; old roasters, 12c; No. 1 fresh eggs 16c.

No. 1 cream 26c.

WOOL MARKET

Prices being paid by Swift and Company, delivered in Sedalia:

No. 1—Medium wool, 32c

No. 2—Medium wool, 28c

No. 3—Medium wool, 24c

No. 4—Western 24c.

No. 5—Western 18c.

FEW LEADERS UPON THE CURB

Close Close

Fri. Sat.

Am. Light and Trac. 151

Arkansas Nat. Gas. 6½

Arkansas Nat. Gas. 6½

Assoc. Gas and EL (5%) 5½

Cities Service 3½

Cities Service pf. 49

Eagle-Picher Lead 17½

El. Bond and Share 15½

Ford Motor Canadian "A" 23½

Ford Motor Ltd. 6½

National Bellas Hess. 2

Shenandoah pf. 2

Standard Oil Ky. 13½

CLOSING OF SOME OF LEADING STOCKS

Close Close

Fri. Sat.

American & For. Power. 17½

American Smelt. & Ref. 5½

American Tel. & Tel. 164

American Tobacco "B" 7½

Anaconda Copper 48½

Atchison T. & S. F. 88½

Bethlehem Steel 75½

Chrysler 109½

Curtis Wright 5½

Du Pont De Nem. 17½

Eastman Kodak 161

General Electric 50½

General Motors 55½

Int. Harvester 105½

International Shoe 42½

J. T. & T. Co. 9½

Kennecott Copper 53

Liggett & Myers Tob. "B" 56½

Loose Wiles Biscuit 32½

Mil. Cont. Pet. 27½

National Cash Reg. "A" 31½

North American 32½

Packard 57½

Phillips Pet. 60½

Purity Baking 16½

Radio Corp. of America 5½

Sears-Roebuck 85½

Skelly Oil 52½

Standard Oil of Ind. 52½</p

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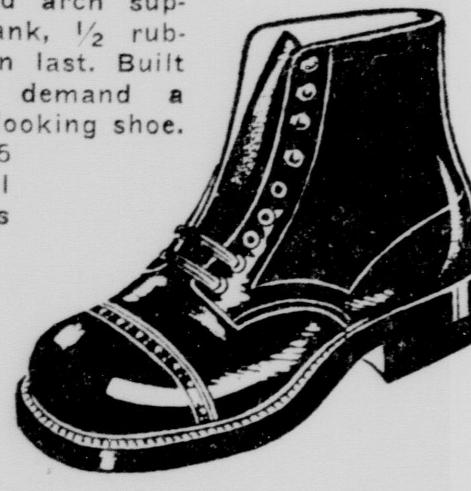
BLACK or WHITE SUMMER OXFORDS for men and boys. Several styles to choose from—wing tip, crease toe and others. High leather or low rubber heels.

Pair **1.98**

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Men's black calf, double sole, storm welt, rigid arch support, deep shank, 1/2 rubber heel, Munson last. Built for men who demand a sturdy but good-looking shoe. A bonified \$3.95 value. Special for three days only—

2.79



HEAVY DUTY WORK SHOES

Star-Brand and Endicott-Johnson. 7 styles to select from. Plain or cap toe—leather or composition soles. Oil retan, embossed splits and oil treated barn yard shoes, pair

\$1.98

Men's Heavy Work Shoes \$1.49
With extra heavy composition soles, riveted to prevent ripping.

Leather Sole Perforated \$1.49
Oxfords

Comfortable and serviceable. You'll wear them all summer.



Men's Balbriggan Union Suits

Short sleeves, ankle length—at this price buy for all summer needs

49c

MEN'S SOCKS

Grey and blue mixed work socks, rayon plaited dress socks and plain white

10c

WORK SHIRTS

Men's extra heavy blue chambray, Double yoke. Ventilated. Full cut. Don't pay more—our price

69c

WORK SHIRTS

Fine blue chambray. Well made. Triple stitched. All sizes.

3 for **\$1.00** each **39c**

MEN'S OVERALLS

Heavy 220 wt. high or low back—you can't beat them

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MEN'S OVERALLS

Big Horn Sanforized—regular \$1.49 quality

\$1.19

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Men's No-Wilt Collars. Fast colors, fancy patterns, regular 98c

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Well made broadcloth shorts with elastic sides. Fine ribbed lace undershirts. Marvellous values.

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Men's fine Nainsook—Sizes 36-42. This price is below cost

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Fast color Madrah, with elastic sides, and fine cotton ribbed shirts.

Sizes 30 to 42

15c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers

Short sleeves, drawers ankle length.

3 for **\$1.00** each **39c**

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PROCLAMATION ON AIR MAIL WEEK

Governor Lloyd Stark has issued a proclamation designating May 21 to 28 as Missouri Air Mail Week, commemorating Lindbergh's memorable trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927.

The first regular air mail route was established on May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington, starting from New York at 11:30 p.m. and from Washington a few minutes later. Transcontinental air mail from New York to San Francisco was begun September 8, 1920, and was relayed, flying by day and transferred to train at night. Since that time air mail has developed with fast planes covering our entire country and carrying millions of pieces of mail to the people of the far corners of the United States, as well as many foreign countries.

Millions of letters and other mail are transported from Kansas City and St. Louis by fast planes, three times as fast as ordinary mail, and just 3 cents more an ounce than the regular first-class mail, to all the principal cities of the United States or Canada. The Atlantic and Pacific coasts are reached overnight, and the time saved to distant points is measured in days not hours.

Postmaster Edward P. Mullaley says there has been a gradual increase in air mail at the local post office, each year being much heavier than the preceding one, showing that the service is satisfactory and appreciated by the public. Information can be obtained as to dispatch of this class of mail from the local office.

MAY PROGRAM FOR ECONOMICS CLUB

The Oak Grove Home Economics Extension Club met with Mrs. Charles Mawhorter Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was present. Roll call was answered by each member present naming the kind of shot that gave them the most comfort.

A splendid report was given by Miss Myrtle Mewes on the project for the month; this being—points to consider in the buying of hose and coats. An interesting piece was read by Mrs. Jewel Nave on origin of May Day and May Poles and how May festivals are observed in different countries. She also told of the thrill she experienced when she found a May basket filled with flowers hanging on her mother's front door knob this year.

Mrs. Emil Lange read an interesting piece on Mother's Day. She told in part how it was first suggested in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia and in 1914 congress authorized the President of the United States to set aside by an annual proclamation the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

A sextette, composed of Misses Myrtle Mewes, Ruth Needy, Mary Childress, Mesdames Chas. Mawhorter, Glen Warren, Cliff Mawhorter, sang two songs in honor of Mother. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. Le Roy Hodges.

A paper on Memorial Day was read by Mrs. Gus Romig. In the northern states all universally observe May 30 as Memorial Day, but the southern states observe different days. April 26 is appointed as Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi; in North and South Carolina the day set apart is May 10. The second Friday in May is observed in Tennessee.

Mrs. Claire Montgomery checked on how they were progressing in their various lines of work. Regarding wild flower identification, Miss Ruth Needy has the largest collection of wild flowers of any Oak Grove member at the present time.

Owing to sickness the game leader was absent. The president, Mrs. Roy Petty had arranged a flower contest. The questions being written on yellow cards the shape of May baskets.

During the social hour, Mrs. Chas. Mawhorter served refreshments.

Fined For Reckless Driving

Harry Wahlers arrested by Officer Herman Fischer for reckless driving was fined \$5 by Magistrate Charles W. Bente. Wahlers pleaded guilty.

NO MONEY DOWN PAY 50¢ A WEEK

GINSBERGS 112 S. OHIO

The club members had as their guests the hostess' mother, Mrs. Eliza Burford, also her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Burford.

DR. C. S. McGINNIS DIES AT PARSONS

PARSONS, Kas., May 15.—(CP)—Dr. C. S. McGinnis, 59, died late Friday after a few hours of announcing his resignation as superintendent of the state hospital for epileptics here, a post he had held since 1923.

Dr. McGinnis had resigned effective June 1 because of ill health, and Dr. J. T. Naramore, assistant superintendent and acting head of the institution for six months, had been named to succeed him.

A graduate of Washington university medical school in St. Louis, Dr. McGinnis practiced for two years and then went to the Katy railroad hospital at Sedalia. He came from that post to his position as superintendent here. Dr. McGinnis was a major in the medical corps during the World War.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Elizabeth, of the home, and a brother, C. Q. McGinnis, Los Angeles.

CLOSING FOR OTTERVILLE SCHOOL

The past week was crowded with the closing activities of the Otterville consolidated school. The eighth grade commencement exercises on Tuesday evening to a class of twenty-two from central school and four from Briek school of which Miss Lula Homan is a teacher with Estelle J. Stratton, valedictorian and Esther Broderick salutatorian, on Thursday evening was the high school commencement with a class of twenty-two, Eugene Sanders, valedictorian and Miss Emma Lucile Repper, salutatorian. F. W. I. Ferguson gave the class address. Friday morning was class day.

The different classes have had their usual picnics the past few days. Miss Marjory Nichols of the music department left Saturday for her home at Kansas City. F. H. Thornhill of the commerce department left Saturday for his home at Springfield.

MR. AND MRS. MUELLER TO SAIL FOR GERMANY JULY 15

Mrs. and Mrs. Fredrik Mueller, 1414 South Park avenue made application for a passport.

Diamond Rings ON CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN PAY 50¢ A WEEK

GINSBERGS 112 S. OHIO

INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE

Instantly releases ice-cubes. Yields 20% more ice by ending instant melting waste.

Meter-Miser CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE ... and proves it with an electric meter test!

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ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR HOME REFRIGERATION

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Makes more ice, faster... instantly releases all ice trays and cubes... yields 20% more ice by ending melting waste!

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

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Keeps food safer, fresher, longer, even in hottest weather!

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors!

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE

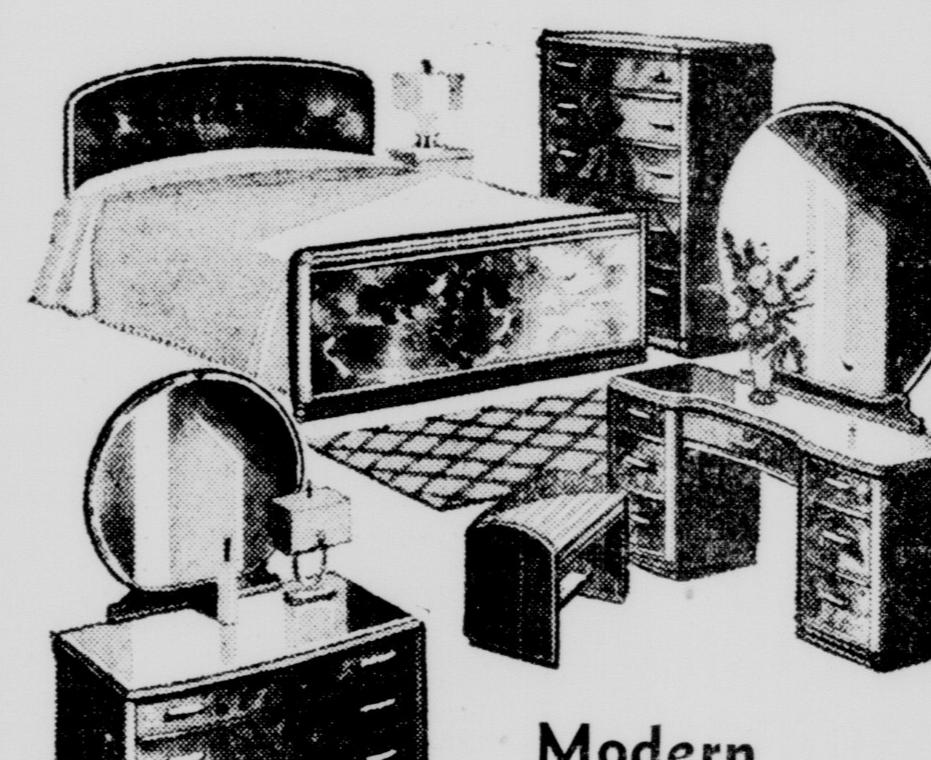
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Instantly releases ice-cubes. Yields 20% more ice by ending instant melting waste. Every tray in every compartment is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICK-CUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Come in. See its quick, easy action!

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MAY SPECIALS FOR THE HOME

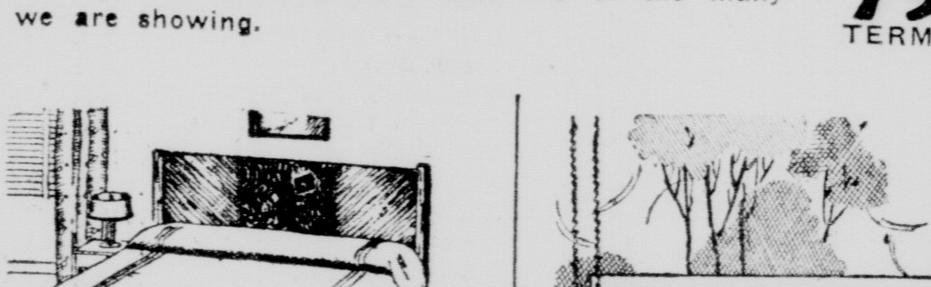


Modern Bed Room Suites 3 PCS.

Suites very similar to one illustrated—beautiful matching walnut veneers and fine hardware—lots of drawer space—large plate mirror. But one of the many we are showing.

79.50

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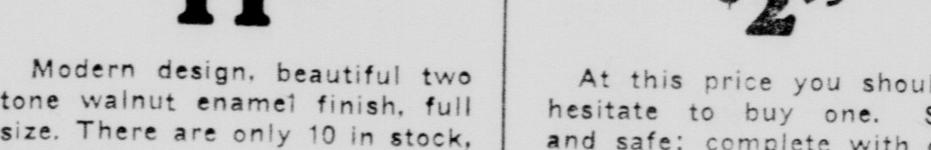


METAL BEDS \$11.95

Modern design, beautiful two tone walnut enamel finish, full size. There are only 10 in stock, so hurry.

\$11.95

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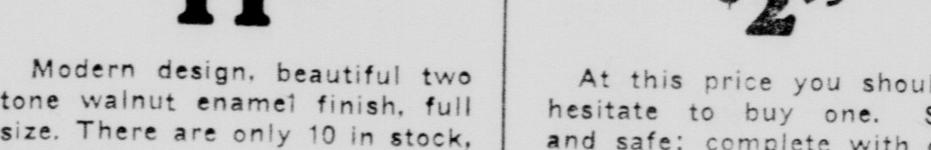


PORCH SWINGS \$2.95

At this price you should not hesitate to buy one. Strong and safe; complete with chains and hooks.

\$2.95

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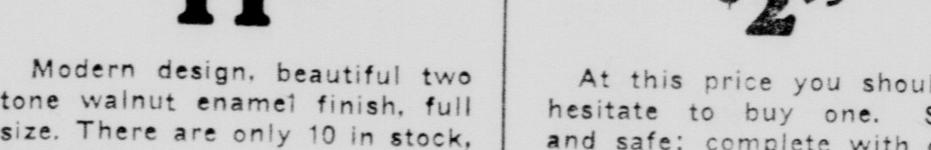


Metal Refrigerators \$24

Well constructed—finished in green and ivory enamel—large ice chamber and food compartments. All well arranged.

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BEACH CARTS \$5.95

Collapsible, four wheeled rubber tired carriages, sturdy constructed of steel and heavy duck. Folding hood, equipped with brake.

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